

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON. E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND & BERGIA

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

Number 2198 Price Five Cents TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27th, 1926.

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



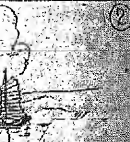
Canada would be Unutterably Poorer without Her Splendid Guardians of Law and Life

(See page 16)

THAT'S
WHAT
WE'RE
FOR!

(See page 2)

Price Five Cents

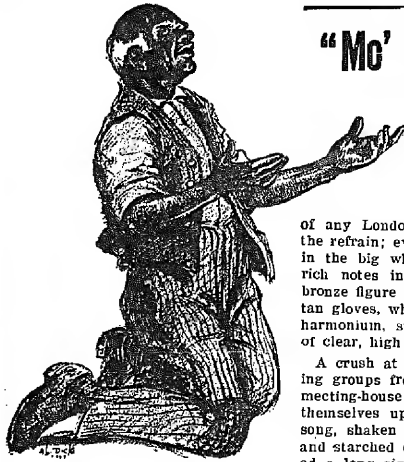


7th. (See page 8)

GET THIS LESSON

"Mo' Perspiration dan Inspiration!"

By the Late BRIGADIER MAR GARET ALLEN



"Oh, de powah! Oh, de powah!
"Tis a-comin', comin'!"

THE burning day had melted into the loveliest of Summer evenings in the Southern States of America. Through the wide-flung windows of the white meeting-house drifted dreamy breaths of roses and jasmine, with a soupcon of fragrant wood-smoke from the dark cabins near the cotton fields.

A white moon had risen over the near crest of the purpling mountains, ready to drop silver peace upon the world when it had hushed its day's hot hurry, finished its supper-getting, and tucked its little black piccaninies into bed.

Many of us had dispatched our fried chicken and frozen watermelon with unusual haste, for we were not rising to the summit of a big wave of "revival," and was not to-night to witness the consummation of many spiritual hopes?

"Hm-m-m-m!" whizzed the electric trolley round the winding white road—that strange, modern-made road which only climbed two or three hundred yards further and suddenly ended in wilderness—halting for a brief, clanging moment to set down its dusky, chattering freight.

Here they come, teeth gleaming, eyes rolling white, gala starched dresses and tan shoes, with here and there a rose drooping from a girl's uncovered woolly head.

Auntie Sue has her very best "yaller an' greeny bandanny" wound round her gray pate, and Aunt Melindy has exchanged her old pink sunbonnet for a fearful construction of straw and ribbon of far too modern a date for her shining black face. Yet nothing could ever rob Aunt Melindy of a statuesque post which many a white woman would glory to possess—since those old years of slavery did not do it, nothing else would.

"Auntie Sue, are we going to have a grand time to-night?"

"We is, honey, sho' nough. Land sakes! How de colo'd population is a-filin' in, to be sho'! We'se gwine to hab de power mighty strong dis ebenin'. Lemme pass yee, Elmiry Ann, 'n get de breeze 'om dat windy!"

"Oh de powah! Oh, de powah!
"Tis a-comin', comin',
Comin' heah to-night."

chanted an old man with grizzled wool and bent back; chanted it in a subdued ecstasy, below his breath. "Co'usin' heah to-night!" echoed a straight strapping at his side, in a troling bass voice which found its way out of an ebony throat girdled with several inches of white-glazed collar,

Instantly a score of harmonious voices—which would have made the golden fortune of any London music hall—took up the refrain; even the staid old deacon in the big white tie rumbled a few rich notes into it, and the elegant bronze figure in lavender necktie and tan gloves, who was setting open the harmonium, struck in a bar or two of clear, high tenor.

A crush at the door. The chattering groups from the old logs in the meeting-house yard had gathered themselves up at the first sound of song, shaken out their gay plumage and starched embroidery, and breathed a long sigh of content that they were about to attain unto that acme of a religious darkey's delight—a red-hot revival meeting.

"Oh, de Judgment day is breakin'! Don' ye heah de sinnah's cry?" wailed out from a corner.

Full and rich and low came the refrain:

"Get you ready
Fo' de great Judgment Day."

Packed out to the wooden gallery over the steps, the congregation surged and swayed to the wild, sweet tune, and got itself ready to respond to the "season of prayer" to follow.

Waves of prayer and song rolled in, and the tide of emotion surged up until it foamed again in cries, ejaculations, walls, groans, and sobs.

Auntie Sue mopped her face with joy; Aunt Melindy hugged herself in an ecstasy of emotion. Ole Joe, from "way down Louisiana," fanned his heated head with a fragment of straw once known as a hat; yellow Nina flopped in a damp heap "on de do' at de feet o' my Jesus," as she explained it; Rachel Ellen, from over to the Divide (meeting-goer and revival frequenter without ceasing, and infallible judge of all such functions), emitted a sharp cry and jerked out first an arm and then a foot, followed by an electrifying yell of

"Glory! De powah am a-fallin'! Glo-orry!"

A wailing croon—once heard, never forgotten—rose from many a bench; a minor wall, more like the sobbing of a lost soul than any other sound one can imagine, keyed to true notes, and harmonized in tenor and bass undertones.

A stout, unack'ngure mounted the first mourners' bench, waved two short arms for silence, but failing to get it, stood for a moment or two surveying the scene with sharp, but kindly glance. Raising his voice, he lined out the commencement of an old revival hymn, which, at any rate, brought the current of emotion between

recognized banks. The words gripped him, and he gave every one of them the most emphatic rendering of which he was capable. In the first pause he could well control, this wise old black minister—this shepherd whose heart throbbled with the full understanding of his responsibility—looked his flock

in the eyes, and solemnly said:

"Breddren, you an' ine's had a mighty good time heah all dis day, but it's boine in 'pon me dat dere's mo' perspiration dan inspiration 'bout yo' prayin' to-night. Yes, breddren, I does mean what I says; dere's mo' perspiration dan inspiration 'bout yo' prayin', an it don't please de Lawd noway to hev it so."

Wise old man! I revered him as he stood and wrestled with his people for the next ten minutes upon what should lie at the heart of true prayer; and when the exhortation was over, the mourners' benches filled with sobbing penitents, and the lilt- ing songs of victory supplemented by that wonderful ceremony of all the Church members shaking hands with all the newly converted. I carried out into the cool air and white moonlight the dark y pastor's pregnant saying.

THE MEANING OF TIME

Our days are like beautiful Summer fields, as God gives them to us. The minutes are lovely, blooming flowers and silvery grass blades, and stalks of wheat with their ears of golden foliage, or vines with their blossoms—prophesies of coming purple clusters. On the fair possibilities of the days and hours and minutes as they come to us from God's hands! But what did you do with yesterday? How does the little acre of that one day look to you now? Is it waving with beauty? Are there no waste spots in it? What did you do with the seven days of last week? How does that seven acre field appear to you as you view it from the hilltop of the holy Sabbath? Are there no wasted minutes, no squandered hours?

on and aggravating the points on which you differ from those around you?

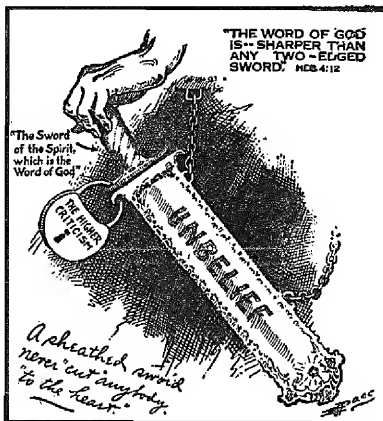
Do you ever pretend to greater knowledge than you possess? Or take unworthy means to hide your ignorance or appropriate undesired praise?

Can you be said really to believe in God, when the presence of a human being is a greater restraint upon your actions than the fact of His all-seeing eye?

Have you thought how much greater is the shame you feel when a sin is discovered, than when it was hidden from the knowledge of others, although God saw it all the time!

Do you get real pleasure from your prayers, reading and meditation on holy things; or do you get through them to satisfy the demands of conscience, and are secretly glad when they are over?

"Search ME, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts?" Psalm 139: 23.



cies and gifts ascend to the throne, and by means of it infinite blessings are brought down from Heaven. The pull of our prayer may not move the everlasting throne, but—like the pull on a line from the bow of a boat—it may draw us into closer fellowship with God and fuller harmony with His wise and holy will.

DO YOU?

SEARCHING QUESTIONS FOR "BORN AGAIN" PEOPLE

Do you speak of the faults of others unnecessarily?

Do you love to hear others praised when God has worked through them?

Can you rejoice to see another succeed when you have failed?

In every heart there is a supreme place—a sort of throne. Who sits in yours, an Idol, Self, or God?

Can you pretend to love Christ, without exerting yourself for the spiritual welfare of those for whom He died?

Do you give hard judgment on sins to which you have never been tempted, while you are full of excuses for your own?

Do you impute the lower motive in any case of ambiguous conduct, instead of "hoping all things," as love demands?

Can you recollect SIX times in your life that from love to God you ever denied yourself to the extent of REAL INCONVENIENCE?

Do you come up even to the Jewish standard of giving a tenth part of your income to God's service?

Do you try to find out subjects of sympathy, instead of dwelling on and aggravating the points on which you differ from those around you?

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SMALL THINGS

Little failures and little successes, little faults and little virtues, a few kind words here, a few sharp words there, helping or hindering more than we know—life is made up of these small things. We can live only day by day. The truly great events are few and the trifles many, and it is out of the seemingly unimportant that we must build our character, our human existence, and our eternal record.

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Being

The Moderate Dr
Intel

THE action induced on the progressive paralysis, the most delicate functions the lower. Moral qualities therefore, first invaded. It is recognized. Upon its proven

THE HIGHEST IDEAL

Alcohol first attacks—first of man, his moral nature. From works on a man; it destroys qualities. It is the most delicate is first impaired—that which is first impaired—built up in the eve

Alcohol, even in minute toxic—and exactly in proportion of the moral nature. Daily glow and well-being of dis fatuous kind of altruism, has so much character is im

The drinking man has k

man. The entire man on that upper plane is loosened and unbraced. The higher processes of the intelligence will go on with delicate precision after—and there, indeed, is the most monstrous peril—after the moral faculties are disordered and defective. If you have studied the man who drinks; if you have studied the girl, in silk stockings, on the porch of the country club, you know this to be indubitably true. Always the moral paralysis is the first physiological effect of alcohol on the brain. From the top downwards.

SOBRIETY HAS THREE PLANES

For the moment our concern is with the brain of man and what alcohol does to it. It first destroys—or impales, and most important. This is the significant fact gains to be got from alcohol. cated in the sudden drunkard. Take the ounce-or-two-a-day drink and be sober. Sobriety planes. The body may be sectional level, the imagination, affected and unimpaired; but it is alcohol to any degree, can normal. Good conduct, like organic basis—a mechanism of as you know, is recently acquired extreme fragility. The alcohol "sober," beats savagely upon

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A MEAL FOR MODERATIONISTS

Being a Scientific Exposure of the Alcohol Evil

The Moderate Drinker is Impaired in Character and "Drunk at the Top." Moral, Intellectual and Physical Paralysis Invariably Result from Persistent Toxic Repetition

THE action induced on the brain by alcohol is of the nature of a progressive paralysis, beginning with the highest level, and its most delicate functions, and spreading gradually down through the lower. Moral qualities and the higher processes of intellect are, therefore, first invaded. It is imperative that this fact should be recognized. Upon its proven truth this exposure is founded.

THE HIGHEST IN MAN FIRST DESTROYED

Alcohol first attacks—first, mark you, not last—the higher part of man, his moral nature. From the top down—that is the way alcohol works on a man; it destroys first what is highest in him—the moral qualities. It is the most delicate part of the mental machinery that is first impaired—that which has been most recently and most frugally built up in the evolution of character—the moral part.

Alcohol, even in minute quantities, is intoxicating—that is, it is toxic—and exactly in proportion to the quantity taken is the impairment of the moral nature. Do not imagine that this pleasurable bodily glow and well-being of distended blood-vessels, which make for a fatuous kind of altruism, has anything to do with character. By just so much character is impaired. The moral standards sag and away.

The drinking man has let down the bars; morally he is a looser

man. The entire man on that upper plane is loosened and unbraced. The higher processes of the intelligence will go on with delicate precision after— and there, indeed, is the most monstrous peril—after the moral faculties are disordered and defective. If you have studied the man who drinks; if you have studied the girl, in silk stockings, on the porch of the country club, you know this to be indubitably true. Always the moral paralysis is the first physiological effect of alcohol on the brain. From the top downwards.

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For the moment our concern is with the brain of man and what alcohol does to it. Mark the statements carefully.

It first destroys—or impairs—what is most delicate, most complex, and most important.

This is the significant fact that you have to set down against the gains to be got from alcohol. It is understood that you are not interested in the sudden drunkard who has got to the end of his career. Take the ounce-or-two-a-day man. Take him who considers he can drink and be sober. Sobriety is a broad word. It includes the three planes. The body may be sober—that is, normal enough; the emotional level, the imagination, even the higher intelligence, may be unaffected and unimpaired; but of no man in whose bodily system there is alcohol to any degree, can it be said that his moral qualities are normal. Good conduct, like every other mental habit, must have an organic basis—a mechanism of nerve-cells and fibres. This mechanism, as you know, is recently acquired in man, and is still unstable and of extreme fragility. The alcohol which leaves the rest of the man "sober," beats savagely upon this fragile mechanism. Not perhaps,

but certainly; not occasionally, but always. The first impairment is moral; the first lapse is moral; for every man who takes alcohol is drunk at the top.

This degeneration may not immediately express itself in moral action; but you have only to wait. The moment the higher intelligence is touched in its turn by the toxic paralysis—when the judgment goes off guard and the emotions are uncontrolled—that man will break the moral law. You can trust him neither with a purse, nor a woman, nor an oath. And if you are that man you cannot trust yourself. You are drunk at the top.

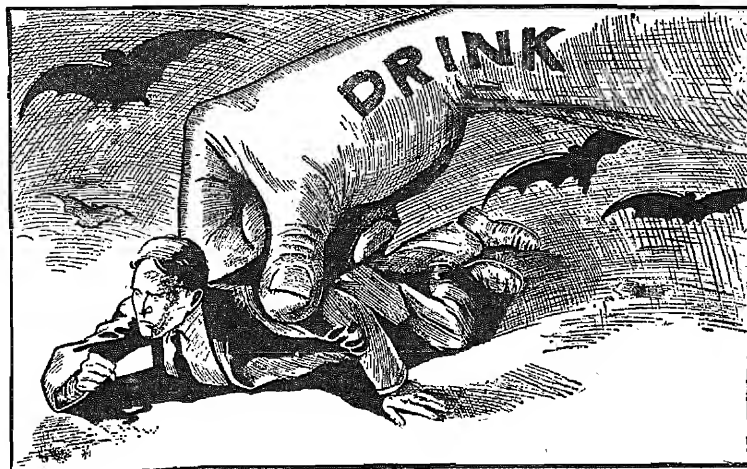
ALCOHOLIC PARALYSIS

And so long as you drink you can not get morally sober, no matter how well in hand you keep mind and body. For every successive dose of alcohol goes there first. And every toxic repetition increases the moral disaster. No matter how sober he may be from the highest plane downward, the man who drinks alcohol is morally defective; he may keep within the criminal law because his judgment tells him to, or because his passions do not tempt him out of it; but morally he is impotent—the very organic basis of altruism and good moral feeling is destroyed. It is dead of alcoholic paralysis.

Set that down in your account of profit and loss. What a sad showing!

Do the gains seem especially attractive now you know the physiological price—the mere destruction of the nerve-elements—you are called upon to pay?

Most men and boys take to drink for the sake of it. None of them ever took a first drink for the flavor or the taste of it. (Even from new wine a child will turn; for it is an old law of nature that all hurtful things are repulsive.) Boy or man, he took the first drink for social reasons—and against the grain. He took it out of an imitative impulse to do as others were doing, or a desire to get into the same loose-buttoned state of light-boasting assertiveness and



Here is a complaint we bring against John Barleycorn. It is the good fellows that he gets—the fellows with the fire and go in them, who have bigness and warmness, and the best of the human weaknesses. And John Barleycorn puts out the fire, and soddens the agility, and, when he does not immediately kill them or make maniacs of them, he coarsens and grossens them, twists and malforms them out of the original goodness and fineness of their natures.

What hope is there for such a man while Strong Drink is accessible?

irresponsibility. He, too, wanted to loosen up, get the higher man out of the way and let the lower emotional man—with his friendly capering and tail-wagging—strut for a while in the light.

Alcoholic companionship, like alcoholic friendship, belongs to the lower level; at its highest it does not get above the emotional plane; at its commonest, it is on the physical.

THE JOURNEY OF THE MODERATE DRINKER

Moderate drinking is a stage; it is not a fixed point. As the French soldier would say, it is an etape. There is no moderate drinker who is not going on to the next stage of his journey, or who is not turning back. The New York "Sun," in one of those sane and witty editorials of which it had the secret, said the "evils of moderate drinking have not been established to the satisfaction of any but a few reformers," but it takes the iron out of the statement by adding: "What does seem to be pretty well established, is that few of those who drink can be classed as moderate drinkers."

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMLUDA
General-
BRAMWELL
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander—
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
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muda, by The Salvation Army Printing
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Easter and Christmas issues) will be
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50,
mailed to any address in Canada for
prepaid.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Marriage:

Adjutant Ambrose Cummings, out
of St. John's, Newfoundland,
9.10.11, now stationed at St.
Stephen, N.B., to Captain Florence
Edwards, out of Woodstock,
N.B., 12.6.23, last stationed at
Amherst, on November 10th, at
Woodstock, N.B., by Major Fred
Knight.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

FAREWELL TO TORONTO

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton
will (D.V.) entrain for Montreal at
the North Toronto C.P.R. Station, on
Thursday night, November 25th, at
10.30. A host of Salvationists and
friends will assemble there to wish
them bon voyage. The Cadets' Band
will also be present. Let us make
this last farewell such as will long
be remembered by our honored
Leaders.

OUR LEADERS DESIGNATE

Our new Territorial Leaders designate, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, are scheduled to arrive at
Saint John, N.B., on Sunday, Dec.
5th. They will proceed direct to
Toronto, and on Wednesday evening,
Dec. 8th, will meet the Territorial
Headquarters Staff in Council. The
morning and afternoon of Thursday
will be occupied with Officer's Coun-
cils for all Officers in and about
the city of Toronto. At 8 p.m. the
Hygeia Auditorium will be the scene
of a great Public Welcome to our
new Leaders.

MRS. COLONEL HENRY

We are pleased to report that Mrs.
Colonel Henry has so far improved
that the doctor expects to remove
the splints from her shoulder at an
early date. She is, however, not yet
discharged from Bloor St. Hospital.
We are sure that the name of Mrs.
Henry will be on many lips and
hearts at the daily prayer-time.

HANDICRAFT "EX."

Much excitement prevails in Life-
Saving Scout and Guard circles on
the eve of the Handicraft Exhibition
to be held in the Toronto Temple,
Thursday and Friday, November
25-26th. The "Ex" will be officially
opened by the Commissioner on
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On
that night, at 8 p.m., Toronto East
"Life-Savers" will give a Demon-
stration in the Temple and the Chief
Secretary will preside. Toronto
West Scouts and Guards will demon-
strate the following night, when the
Territorial Y.P. Secretary will pre-
side. Admission to these Demon-
strations—15 cents each.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON CONDUCT FAREWELL CAMPAIGN MEETINGS AT ST. THOMAS AND WINDSOR

GRATITUDE TO GOD FOR THEIR INSPIRING LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL INFLUENCE
MARKS MEMORABLE GATHERINGS

LAST things are usually treasured
in the storehouse of life's un-
forgettables—last words, last
letters, last gifts, last meetings, last
farewells. And we feel certain that
among the precious memories of
many people, as well as of Commis-
sioner and Mrs. Sowton themselves,
the meetings of this, their last tour
in Canada East, will find a sure
place.

In every instance
large crowds con-
gregated to bid
our Leaders good-
bye. Perhaps it
was the thought-
and it would per-
sist—that we
should never
again meet in
quite this way
which gave each
service an unusu-
ally sacred and hal-
lowed touch. There
were times when
our eyes simply
would brim with
tears; there were
moments when a
voice, usually
marked by steady-
ness, quivered a
bit. There were
prayers offered
with a fervor
which one only
hears at such parting occasions.
There were handclaspings which spoke
more eloquently of affection and es-
teem than could the tongues of men.
These features were evident all along
the Farewell Trail, and will serve to
make the last tour a lasting memory.

Many years ago, when the Com-
missioner was Chief Secretary in
Canada, he paid his initial visit to
St. Thomas, Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper
being stationed there at the
time. So wonderfully did God meet
with the people on that occasion—the
memory is still green in the recollection
of many of the Old Guard—
twenty-five souls were born into the
Kingdom that day. So it was with
considerable confidence that our
Leaders visited the Corps for their
last, but one, week-end campaign in
the Territory. There could be no
mistake about the natives being
fully cognizant of this honor, for
they are quick appreciators at St.
Thomas, as both words and works
combined to prove.

A brief and breezy meeting was
held on Saturday night when Major
Burton, the new Divisional Com-
mander, and Mrs. Burton were ex-
tended cordial welcome and well
wishes by the local comrades. This
was no new soil for the Major and
his wife, as twenty-five years ago
Captain and Mrs. Burton, newlyweds,
were the Commanding Officers. Fol-
lowing this meeting the Band and
Soldiers marched to the station
where they greeted Commissioner
and Mrs. Sowton, who were accom-
panied by the indispensable Colonel
Adby, with robust heartiness.

Sunday was a day of events and
comments; and some of each will be
written in red in St. Thomas Army
history. Three Senior meetings, led
by the Commissioner, and two Junior
meetings, addressed by the Terri-
torial Y.P. Secretary, kept both
visitors and visited fully occupied
throughout the day.

Among the chief events was the
Dedication Service conducted by Mrs.
Sowton in the morning. Three
babies and two older children re-
ceived her blessing, and were with

sweet solemnity yielded into the care
of Him who created us all. It was
at least beautifully suggestive, as
Mrs. Sowton drew one of those little
bundles of helplessness to herself,
that through the rifted clouds and
through the eastern window a ray of
golden sunshine suddenly, silently,
shone. It touched the wee form as
if the Master Above had just turned
His face that
way and smiled.

Hearts were
noticeably moved
by this simple
ceremony, and the
ground seemed
well furrowed and
waiting for the
seed of the Word.
The Commissioner
chose to emphasize
that great need of
weak human life
—the Fullness of
the Spirit. The
"wayfaring men,"
though "fools,"
could not have mis-
understood his ex-
position. Here is
the great lack in
so much of Chris-
tian effort—the
lack of that em-
powering Presence
who makes all the
difference between
the fruitful and the barren Christian.
There is a very vital relation be-
tween the measure of the Spirit
possessed by the believer and the
measure of self-surrender. Colonel
Adby concluded the meeting with an
appeal for immediate decisions, and
one young woman came to prove
that "the altar sanctifieth the gift."

In the afternoon, representative
comrades were privileged to speak
their last tribute to our farewelling
Leaders. Those who contributed to
what proved to be a symposium of
love and esteem, were, Adjutant
Woolcott, C.O. at St. Thomas; Adjutant
Roe, of the Women's Social
Department; Corps Cadet Guardian
Mrs. Weston, and Mrs. Major Burton.
The consensus of the comments
attributed to Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton, the priceless gifts of fine
courtesy, warm sympathy, sterling
Salvationism, and an understanding

NOBLE WORK, NOBLY DONE

A most interesting brochure, pro-
fusely illustrated, has been prepared
as a medium by which to introduce
and place before interested friends
a concise review of the Social ser-
vices which are being rendered by
The Salvation Army to men, women,
and children in the Dominion of
Canada.

Personal interest in the sorrows
and cares of others is the element
which elevates the ministry of The
Salvation Army workers above the
level of mere professionalism. These
men and women, having been touch-
ed by the redemptive passion of the
Crucified, seek to render a redemptive
service, their reward lying in the
joy of restoration and healing rather
than in the consideration of mon-
etary remuneration. Indeed, this im-
pulse runs through The Army's
activities in each of the many
branches of work.

The twenty-two pages of pictorial
facts speak eloquently of The Army's
social service without the necessity of

personal touch.
Mrs. Major Burton made one
particularly sententious reference to
our Leaders, and one which will be
immediately subscribed to by our
full Officer and Soldier, that is:
"They are people of unquestioned
integrity. They are neither subdu-
ed by flattery nor discouraged by criti-
cism, for they live upon life's higher
plane."

To this veritable battery of kindly
expression both Commissioner and
Mrs. Sowton made gracious response.
The success which had attended their
five years' administration, Mrs.
Sowton averred, was not due to
leadership alone, but rather to the
close, conscientious and capable co-
operation among the rank and file.

The Commissioner briefly reviewed
the Territorial situation, which showed
substantial advances all along
the line. During the past five years
the Officers' roll has increased by
approximately 340, the Soldierly roll
by nearly 3,000, and the Junior
Soldiers' roll by about 1,000 names;
58 new Corps have been opened;
missionary interest has been marked-
ly stimulated; many new institutions
—Hospitals, Rescue Homes, Child-
quarters, etc.—have been erected.
The Commissioner declared that it
had ever been a principle of his life
to not merely accept statistical suc-
cess, but exact presentment of con-
ditions, but he always endeavored to
personally visit every Corps in his
command, and thus see for himself
each field of opportunity. This he
has done in Canada East, and many
Officers and Soldiers in the tight
corners and hard go's will not cease
to remember the intimate touches
with their Leader on such occasions.

The Commissioner's last meeting
at St. Thomas—folks who were there
will not forget it soon. Like that
first meeting of years gone-by, it
will take its place as a diamond
among many bejewelled memories.

In the first place the largest crowd
that the Citadel has held for weeks
assembled, so that it was necessary
to open the rear folding doors to
accommodate the people. That silver-
haired veteran, Quartermaster Mar-
tin (who was saved at St. Thomas
forty years ago, in the days of
(Continued on page 12, column 1)

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S. SOWTON MEETINGS WINDSOR

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Continued on page 12, column 1

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king lengthy explanations. Those who have any interest at all in the ritual, social and physical healing of mankind, are invited to peruse the brochure which will be sent free on application to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Personal investigation of the work of the Army's institutions in Canada is also heartily welcomed, and it would be a pleasure for the officers responsible to arrange for visits of friends to any or all of the institutions in which they may be especially interested.

Such kindly and thoroughly efficient service as is daily performed in these several institutions will only command sympathetic support, and in this connection it might be mentioned that at the end of the year a form of Will and Testament. Friends are asked to remember the great needs of the Salvation Army when making their will, thus help this beneficent mission of mercy to continue when they have passed away.

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS THE RECIPIENTS OF TELLING TRIBUTES IN FAREWELL MEETINGS AT WINDSOR

FROM St. Thomas the Farewell Trail led to the Border Cities, where Major and Mrs. Bristow entertained the visiting party. And let it be known that the folks down to that little corner of Ontario bordering on the St. Clair, did things in vigorous fashion. Every Officer in the Division who possibly could do so, made Windsor on Monday, so that they might participate in the farewell feast of fellowship, arranged for 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Staff-Captain Macaulay and a dozen members of the Hospital Staff were also present for the Council. The Officers, probably forty of them altogether, spent two hours in heavenly places with their Leaders. The Holy Spirit



Songster-Leader Mrs. Medlyn,
St. Thomas

lit a torch of inspiration in our midst, and each Officer, we truly believe, was quite conscious of the glow. A gathering dominated by such a spirit invited the exchange of precious intimacies, and the hearts of the several representative speakers were bared as they spoke of their regard for Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, who expressed their sincere thanks for such kind eulogiums.

"There are people who are geniuses in various departments of the world's activities," said Mrs. Bristow. "There are clever people to whom the world pays homage; but it seems to me that our Leaders have attained to the greatest genius-ship of all—genius to the art of living. They are geniuses of religion!" To which every lip murmured sincere amen.

The crowd that packed the Windsor Citadel for the public farewell at night was alert to every energy of grace, and hand, songsters and speakers all ministered effectively to the intent audience. Promptly at 8 o'clock the Scouts (Leader Muncaster) lined at attention on either side of the right aisle, while the Divisional Commander escorted Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Colonel Adby to the platform.

The Colonel officiated as chairman and directed proceedings with a vim that is peculiarly native to him. Here again other speakers took up the farewell theme. Commandant Becroft, of the Men's Social; Adjutant McLean, of the Field; Y.P. Sergeant-Major Sloderbeck, representing the Local Officers; Staff-Captain Macaulay, of the Women's Social; and Major Bristow, on behalf of the Division, all spoke their gratitude for the benefaction which our leaders have been to their own lives. Each seemed to feel, as Major Bristow remarked, that words were very weak, insufficient mediums to convey heartfelt thanks for such service of love.

In acknowledging the many tributes accorded them, both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were deeply moved. Mrs. Sowton, her heart ever drawn out to women co-workers, said she would never forget the tireless, loyal service of the Home League and League of Mercy members in this Territory. She had a word, too, for the smart-appearing troop of Scouts who occupied a front corner, and the tale of that heroic Swedish "Life"

(Continued on column 4)

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HODDER Conduct Heartening Sunday Campaign at Toronto Temple

SIXTEEN SEEKERS THE VISIBLE RESULT

SUNDAY, November 14th, was a memorable day at the Toronto Temple. The three meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder were not only interesting and instructive but were used of God to the emancipation of a number of souls who had hitherto been held in bondage.

At the Commissioner's side throughout the day was Brigadier Bramwell Taylor, who, in the first gathering, tendered a warm welcome to the distinguished visitors and paid a well-deserved tribute to their heroic record in Salvation Army warfare.

Mrs. Hodder, who was heartily received, gave a most helpful and much appreciated talk, and this fittingly prefaced the Commissioner's address in which he spoke with marked effectiveness of the necessity of presenting our bodies as living sacrifices to God, and of the transformation which takes place when, in faith, we bring our all to the altar. During the Prayer meeting, led by the Brigadier, two seekers knelt at the altar.

In the afternoon the Commissioner gave some interesting "Travelogues," during the telling of which he took his audience to many parts of the world and vividly depicted many stirring scenes from happenings in his long and eventful career as a Salvation Army Officer.

From the singing of the first song in the night meeting, the Holy Spirit came in power. After a heart-moving prayer by Mrs. Colonel Hargrave, and the song, "He'll forgive your transgressions," by the Songsters, Mrs. Commissioner Hodder spoke on "Memory," her message constituting a telling warning to the sinner.

The Commissioner's address, which followed an impressive rendering of "Atonement" by the Band, was so vivid in portrayal of the suffering of our Lord and Saviour, and so strong a presentation of the love of God the Father for sinful men, that all who listened must have been deeply moved. How near God seemed as we went into the Prayer meeting. Yet a very stubborn battle had

to be fought, as Adjutant Bunton and Envoy Burditt, pleaded with the sinners to surrender. Thank God for men and women of faith who sang and prayed and dealt personally with those under conviction until fourteen seekers had knelt at the mercy-seat. These willing Prayer meeting workers included all ranks, from the Commissioner to converts of a few weeks' standing. What a deep impression those unctious-clothed messages delivered by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder have made. They will continue to bear fruit in the days to come.

God is graciously blessing our work at the Toronto Temple as the days go by. He continues to give us many souls for our hire, from week to week. Since Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton took command in July three hundred seekers have been registered, many striking cases of conversion being among the number. All branches of our Corps are on the upgrade.—D.S.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES OVER ARMISTICE REMEMBRANCE FESTIVAL AT RIVERDALE

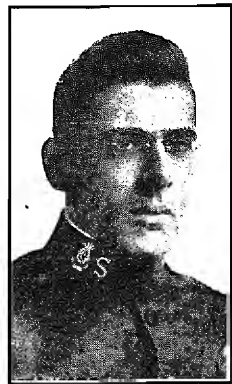
The excellent crowd that attended the Armistice Day Festival at Riverdale spent a most profitable evening. The Chief Secretary presided in able manner, his close touch with the war making his stirring words the more effective.

The address given by the Rev. Mr. Christie, of Rhodes Avenue United Church, who was also present, was instructive and conveyed much blessing.

The Band items and the individual contributions to the program were much appreciated and very effective features. An impressive tableau entitled "In Memoriam," arranged by Bandsman Knight, depicted a scene on the fields of Flanders with a soldier and sailor standing at the funeral salute while a war veteran dipped the Union Jack over the Cross. A recitation conveying a telling lesson and a vocal solo were also helpful items in the program. At the close Colonel Henry expressed appreciation to those responsible for the program. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Bloss were present to support the Chief Secretary.

(Continued from column 1)
Saver" who dared to say "No!" to temptation will no doubt be retained in home and parade-room for many days to come.

"Commissioners may come, and Commissioners may go, but The Army goes on forever," stated our leader, after he had affirmed unbounded confidence in the future of The Salvation Army, no matter what changes in continually necessary among its higher administrators. And after forty-two years' unbroken toll in its ranks, and study of its organization and doctrines, surely there are but few more competent to thus pass judgment than is Commissioner Sowton. He also



Meet Lieut-Colonel Ernest Pugmire.
Congratulations are in order.

spoke of the governing principles which actuated his life's service; and no person present would make mistake did they adopt the same.

A tender tribute was paid to Mrs. Sowton, who, since that memorable January of 1889 (in Christiania, Norway) has been his constant and valued comrade in this War. Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, our new leaders designate, were also recommended as tried, trusted, and true Salvationist leaders, in whom we can well place full faith.

The meeting closed with the united singing of "God be with you till we meet again." As hearts were touched, hands were raised in consecration; and in a few minutes we dispersed to our own homes, glad in the knowledge that should we never meet on earth again—well, the City is four-square, and there are gates on all sides, so the way to the Throne is as near from Australia as it is from Canada.



THE Chief Secretary will preside at a Cadets' Musical Festival on Monday, November 28th, at the Toronto Temple.

Captain Myrtle, younger daughter of Major and Mrs. Knight, was married on November 15th, to Captain Samuel Cook at Flint, U.S.A., Citadel, by Colonel Damon.

Ten Cadets in the present Training Session successfully passed Bonus Examinations, and thus, not only earned certain monetary privileges, but are now proving the worth of these pre-Cadet days studies.

A Corps report, typed on an slip of paper 6 by 2½ inches, recently reached the Editorial Department. Had it been lost there might have been a hub-bub! Correspondents, please be generous with your paper. For your further guidance—and our happiness—kindly

Send the Editor pithy news items for this feature

write on one side of paper, double-space the lines and be brief!

Commandant John Hardy, transferred from Canada West, has been warmly welcomed at Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, where he has assumed duties as Visiting Officer in connection with the after-care of immigrant boys.

Captain Agnes Gardner has been appointed to assist at Windsor Corps.

Nine men were entrusted to Adjutant Mead, Toronto Police Court Officer, last week for "disposal." A meal, a bed, and a kind word were pleasant alternatives from the "30 days" that their cases merited.

At the unveiling of Port Colborne's War Memorial, at which Canon Cody presided, Captain Zarfas represented The Salvation Army.

Toronto Temple Home League will hold their annual Sale of Work on Friday, December 3rd, commencing 2.30 p.m.

Adjutant Tom Leach desires to express gratitude for the many messages of condolence received as a result of his father's recent passing.

Brigadier Easton represented The Salvation Army and invoked the blessing at a luncheon tendered Lady Willington by the Toronto Local Council of Women.

During the year past forty-six Corps Cadets have been transferred from lower to higher grade studies. It is anticipated that a large number of "lovers" will elicit for the bi-annual examinations to be held on December 15th.

Pictou comrades are indebted to Mr. Stalker, a warm Army friend, for their newly renovated Citadel, which he purchased and gave to The Army. For years prior to this Mr. Stalker paid the rent of the building which was formerly used as a Hall. Such splendid generosity commands our deepest gratitude.

Two magnificent shields will be awarded in connection with the Scout and Guard Handicraft Exhibition held for November 25-26th. These will be competed for annually, and the Scout and Guard Troops winning these for three consecutive years will be eligible to retain the trophy.

Yorkville Home League's Annual Sale will be opened at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30th.

For the first time in the history of The Army in Japan, an Open-air Swearing-In ceremony was carried out in connection with Yokohama II Corps—a new Opening. Thirty new Soldiers were enrolled.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR CHRIST and CHRIST FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

WINNING THE YOUNG IN THE MARITIMES

It is always inspiring to visit the Maritimes. There are so many of the pioneer Salvationists in this part of the Territory, and such a splendid demonstration of the real Army fighting spirit that a Salvationist visitor feels instantly at home.

It is gratifying to find that a very consistent effort is being made for the Salvation of the young by a splendid band of devoted Officers and Locals.

During my recent visit I had the opportunity of calling at Woodstock, Glace Bay, Halifax, Truro, Moncton, Charlottetown and Summerside.

At Woodstock, the Corps Officers had arranged a Young People's Demonstration. The items were well rendered, and the instrumental playing of six young men, who comprised the Corps Band, reflected great credit upon the training of the Bandmaster and shows that consistent work with the young bears fruit in not only holding them to the Army, but in developing the spirit of service.

New Glasgow presented a fine array of Young People's Locals gathered from the circle of nearby Corps. The inspirational talk given by Colonel Adby over the tea-table found responsive hearts, and such stalwart and experienced veterans as Young People's Sergeant-Major Hammond, who is over eighty years of age, and those enthusiastic Young People's champions, Captain A. J. Barron and Lieutenant V. Hamilton, were not slow to express their appreciation of the words of counsel.

After a rousing Open-air, at which some sixty comrades took part, a special service in a Hall preceded the final singing, which was conducted, and closed with a number of seekers at the mercy-seat.

Glace Bay, New Waterford and New Aberdeen Corps also staged a splendid Young People's Demonstration, at the first named place, chairmanned by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, the various items being representative of the various Young People's activities. Special mention might be made of the singing of the Male Quartette and the items by the various Young People's Companies.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of Halifax made the most of their opportunity during the recent Congress.

Moncton, perhaps, can set the pace in Directory meetings throughout the Territory. There are graded classes, and the splendid attendance of folk of all ages from four to sixty shows that the Directory studies prove to be worth while and of interest. The all-active Commandant Hargrove has the Young People's War well organized. Apart from the Directory classes, with an attendance of one hundred and fifty persons, there is a company meeting attended by upwards of two hundred and fifty children, a splendid Troop of fully-uniformed Scouts under the leadership of Adjutant Parsons, and a good Corps Cadet Brigade.

A visit to Truro shows The Army on the up-grade in the recently opened new building. How our Young People's Sergeants-Major around the Territory would cover the individual class scenes with their enclosing cupboards! Other Young People's Halls could well copy, and those interested should write the Property Department for plan. Add details Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens, and out to push the Young People's Campaign, and expect great results.

A profitable Young People's Council was held over a "get-together" cup of tea at Charlottetown.

The meetings with the Officers and Locals at such difficult posts as Summerside, where Captain and Mrs. Hurman are carrying on the fight in true Army fashion, and other "hard go's," as well as centres as Moncton, Halifax and Saint John, convinced me that all recognize the fact that in the development of the Young People's activities lies a most valuable field of Army warfare, and are entering the Winter Campaign with the slogan, The Young People for Christ and Christ for the Young People.—Rufus Spooner, Staff-Captain.

MONTREAL DIVISION JOTTINGS

BELLEVEILLE—Commandant Square-brigade reports that the Corps is doing its utmost to make a twenty per cent. increase.

BROCKVILLE—Nine young people have knelt at the mercy-seat and nine new babies have been added to the Cradle Roll. "Bound to win" and "Can't be beaten" Contests have been also inaugurated. We are believing for good success.

KINGSTON—The Campaign is off to a good start. We are out to gain the twenty per cent. increase, and have commenced a contest between "Must-haves" and "Must-nots" the losers to provide a banquet for the winners.

MONTREAL I—We have started a Directory Class which is working satisfactorily.

MONTREAL III (French Corps)—Adjutant Berger has started the Campaign with a dedication of nine babies, and has already enrolled seven Juniors. Good for the French Corps!

MONTREAL V—In addition to making a special effort to secure new members for the Company meeting, we have been holding Young People's Salvation services Sunday night. Another public meeting is conducted by the Young People and their Workers on Monday even-



Walkerville Y.P. Locals, with Major and Mrs. Bristow and Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins

ings. The Life-Saving Guards have been re-organized for the Winter months.

MONTREAL VI—Nine babies have been saved and a Young People's Singing Company is being organized.

MONTREAL VII—A "Red and Blue" Campaign has been organized. Eight new members have already been gained. A Scout Troop has been organized and is doing well. Two boys have been converted. On Thursday, November 11th, a special Young People's meeting was held, which concluded with a tea.

MONTREAL VIII—Monday night is being devoted entirely to the interests of the Young People. After-school meetings have been inaugurated, invitations being given out by the Officers at school gates.

MONTREAL IX—The "Baby" Corps is making splendid showing. The Cradle Roll, Primary Class, Directory Class, and Young People's Sunday night Salvation meetings have been organized. Of nine Senior converts, six were brought to The Army as a result of their children attending Company meetings.

OTTAWA DIVISION NOTES

The Young People's Campaign in the Ottawa Division has opened with Special Attendance Contests in full swing in almost every Corps in the Division. Remarkable increases in crowds are already reported.

Encouraging reports of conversions among the young people are coming in. Twelve reports nineteen, Ottawa II reports nineteen, and Ottawa I five, and there are others which will appear in the ordinary reports.

Directory Class meetings are operating in every Corps in the Division, as are Company meetings, and good results are anticipated from the Contests in the way of increases in attendances. Home Companies have been organized at Ottawa I and are doing well. Ottawa II and III are also planning immediate development in this regard.

The Band-of-Love is now operating in all Corps but three in the Division, and Young People's Singing Companies are being inaugurated at Arnprior and Ottawa II—Gilbert Best, Staff-Captain.

WINDSOR DIVISION OUT TO WIN

Fully aware of the importance of the Young People's Work, Windsor Division is forging ahead in the Campaign. With the thought that the Juniors of to-day will be The Army by and by, eyes are seeing more than a small group of little boys and girls, and are visualizing the stalwart fighters of to-morrow's Salvation Army. The ears of the Y.P. Workers can hear more than empty questions, they can hear songs of praise to God, and testimonies of conversion in, or as a result of, the influence of the Young People's meetings. Minds can picture, in future Sessions at the Training Garrison and on future Local Officers' rolls, men and women who are now being won for God in youth.

With these, and even greater thoughts uppermost, the Division is pressing forward. Victories are being achieved!

Reports have been received from various parts of the Division of advances having been recorded. Up to the present, about forty young people have knelt at the mercy-seat. Praise God! It is a thrilling sight when older people kneel and pray for forgiveness; but think how beautiful when the young come! Think of the prospects and possibilities before them! It reminds one of the children

SAINT JOHN DIVISION IN FOR VICTORY

Major and Mrs. Knight have just returned from Prince Edward Island, where they visited Summerside and Charlottetown. Captain and Mrs. Hamman are taking a special interest in the Young People's Campaign, and state that the outcome of the same will be an increase in Directory and Company attendance, besides the starting of a Young People's Legion.

At Charlottetown, where Adjutant and Mrs. Davis are assisted by Lieutenant Birch, things are moving in the right direction. The Directory Sunday morning meetings show a decided increase, sixty-five being present last Sunday, while the afternoon Company meeting had an attendance of ninety-five. In addition a Troop of Life-Saving Scouts is being inaugurated with a good number of boys.

Field-Major Hiscock, of Fredericton, writes as follows:—"We are meeting the Sand Tray members at a little tea-party next week, and are meeting the older girls in a like fashion. We are also starting a Band-of-Love, with Sister Spencer in charge. Ten tambourines have been ordered so that we may start a girls' Tambourine Band. We expect an increase in our Corps Cadet Brigade. The Cradle Roll is also receiving attention. On last Decision Sunday we had three young people forward. Thus you may gather that we are in to win."

Commandant Woolfrey, of Campbellton, writes:—"We have started a week-night Salvation meeting in which young people who are converted are encouraged to take an active part. Our attendances at these meetings have increased from nine to twenty-nine. The Life-Saving Guards are receiving special attention, while all the prospective young people eligible for Senior and Junior Soldiers are being met and advised. Special Open-air are arranged for the young people at which they take part, thus encouraging them to be fighting Soldiers."

Adjutant Cummings, of St. Stephen, is all out to win the young. I found that he had spent several hours on his knees before God on a recent Saturday night to pray especially for the Young People's Work. That Sunday morning five of his young people came to the Altar.

In his letter, received at the Divisional Office, the Adjutant says:—"The Campaigning is going splendidly, an October 31st we had a glorious day; five of our young people came forward for consecration and they are doing excellently, taking an active part in all meetings. In the afternoon six young people were saved, and at night a young woman found mercy. She has testified three times in our meetings and is doing really well. Two other girls got saved, and last Sunday night two wanderers came back to God."

"Yesterday was a very sweet day to me in the service of God. We have found two new Company Guards of marked ability. The Campaign will mean an increase in Junior Soldiers and in Company attendance. A new Company, probably two, will be formed."

"Thus far the Campaign has been a real success and blessing. I wish we could do bigger things, but I am grateful for what is being done."

"We have eight Companies now; if we can manage to get two more that is as many as we would have room for unless we took them into the Officers' Quarters. I hope to get three or four new Corps Cadets; this seems quite possible."

A letter from Captain Alice Davis, of Sackville, runs as follows:—"For this month we are holding extra Young People's meetings every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. In our first meeting we had fifty-six present. We have started the Band-of-Love and Young People's Legion, which we believe will bring good results. We have also inaugurated a 'Red and Blue' Contest to keep the interest up."

On the whole, the reports from the various Corps are very bright. We are looking forward to giving a good showing of the Saint John Division in this present Young People's Campaign.—L. Ursaki, Staff-Captain.

"One of the most Interesting and most striking Camp

Tokyo, October 22nd, 1926.

ALTHOUGH thousands of people in Tokyo are of the opinion that one week is far too short a time for the Leader of The Army to spend in their midst, this General has during the past seven days accomplished enough to make his Tokyo Campaign a memorable and fruit-bearing effort conspicuous among the campaigns he has conducted in all parts of the world. Since he arrived in Tokyo, thousands of her citizens have heard his ringing testimony to the power of God in the lives of men, and every Salvationist with health enough to reach the meetings has received such inspiration and blessing as will make the Autumn of 1926 an historic period in his or her spiritual history. From the Prince Regent to the inmates of the Civil workhouse and the victims of tuberculosis in The Army's Sanatorium, down through the multifarious grades of Japanese social life the General's ministry has reached, within one week spent in the capital.

The Civic Reception with which the Campaign began, was a memorable manifestation of public interest in The Army's Leader. Received at the railway station by Mr. Hiratsuka, the Governor of Tokyo Prefecture, and other civic leaders, the General, as described in an earlier despatch, was conducted through an avenue of two thousand lanterns, carried by cheering Salvationists, into the Hibiya Park Amphitheatre, packed with some seven thousand people. During the past week abundant evidence of the deep impression made upon the city by this reception has been revealed to confirm the opinion of Salvationists that the General's arrival had gripped the imagination of all classes. It is not easy to always bear in mind the fact that Tokyo, so far as the bulk of her population is concerned, is a non-Christian city. So Western has it become, with magnificent buildings rising on the ruins of the earthquake and with evidence of Western thought abundant everywhere, the fact that professing followers of the Lord Jesus Christ are in the vast minority becomes obscured. When it is remembered, the General's reception, re-echoing as it has done throughout the city, becomes a truly remarkable event. Japan is

adding to her ancient culture the modern passion for practicality, and The Army's essentially practical methods appeal to her with irresistible force. Again and again in newspapers that have few if any Christian sympathies, and among people who have no intention of abandoning their old beliefs, particularly with the masses of poor people, the phrase coined by one newspaper to the effect that this General is the "greatest living practitioner of what he preaches," has been repeated.

Following the popular reception at Hibiya Park, the General on Friday met a company of the leading business men of Tokyo, at the residence of Viscount Shibushawa, a noted leader in political, business and philanthropic circles, although he is now eighty-four years of age. This venerable representative of one of the most ancient families entertained the Founder when he was in Japan, and his delight at meeting the General and Brigadier Bernard Booth, of the third generation of the Founder's family, was unbounded. Among the fifty gentlemen who sat in the lovely Japanese house, attached to the Viscount's modern residence, and listened to the General's careful explanation of The Army's attitude toward life, were some of the most powerful personalities in Japan. The Viscount's expression of gratitude that so many had accepted his invitation to meet the General, was eloquent of the regard which is felt for The Army's leader among the men who so largely determine the fortunes of the Empire.

An hour or two after this gathering the General's eers were for the first time assailed by the greetings of a purely Army congregation. It is doubtful whether he will ever forget that display of affection from nearly six hundred Local Officers of Japan. Representing many Corps in all parts of the Territory, seated after the Japanese manner, with the men on one side of the hall and the women on the other, they presented a striking appearance of efficiency and zeal. Having regard for the position of women in Japan until most recent times, the fact that not much less than half of the Sei Nen Kwan Council Chamber was occupied by women on this occasion, spoke volumes for the existence of The Army spirit in Japan.

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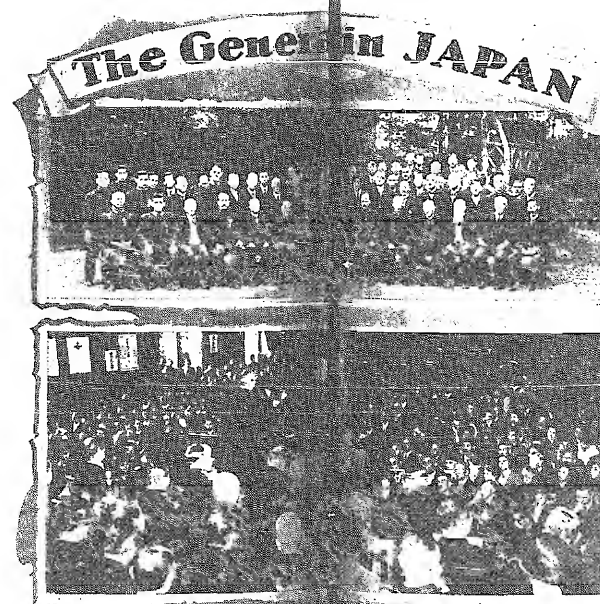
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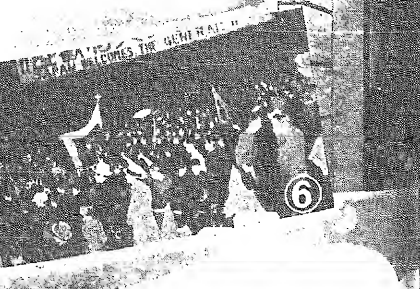
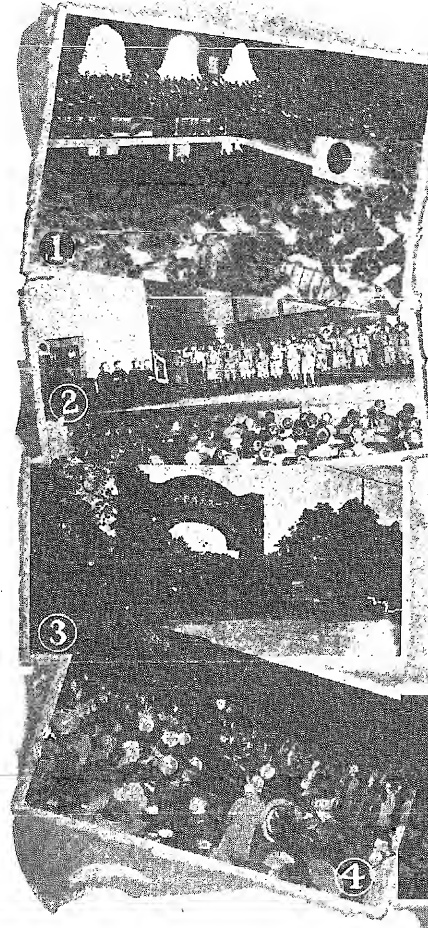
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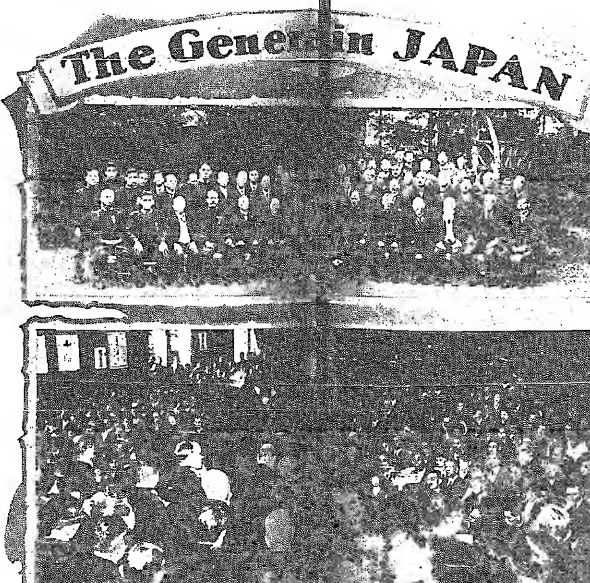
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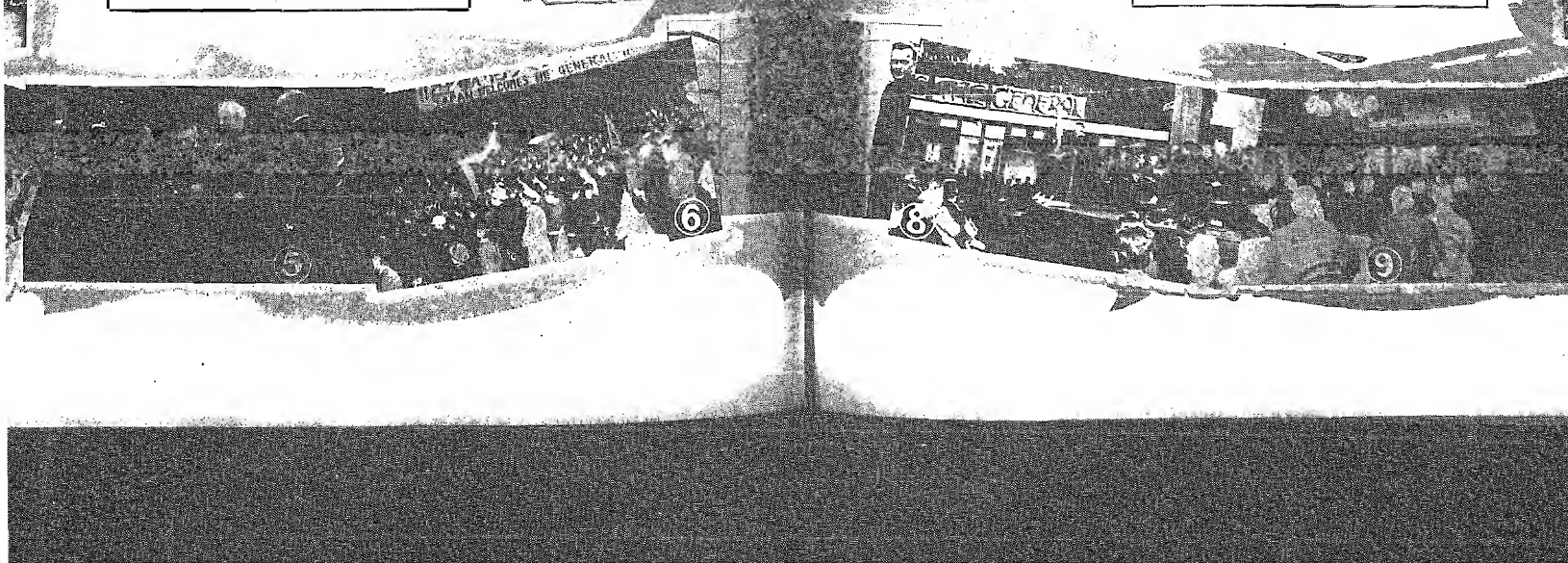
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end's meeting in Tokyo there were nearly one thousand seekers and a considerable number of volunteers for Officership.

After this day with the people, the General was called into audience with their ruler. Accompanied, by Prince Regent's special favor, by two Officers, Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham and Brigadier Bernard Booth, he was conducted to the Akasaka Palace by a representative of the British Embassy and received by the Crown Prince of Japan, in his official capacity as Prince Regent of the Empire. His Majesty made enquiries regarding the work of The Army and expressed his pleasure at the progress made.

Almost within an hour of conversing with the August person of the Prince Regent, he was speaking to one of the most decrepit and poorest congregations in the world.

Since Tuesday morning the General's energies have been devoted to the interests of Officers gathered from ten Divisions. Nearly 350 Officers and Cadets have spent three days in unremitting effort to gather up every crumb of precious counsel offered to them. During the last Session he paid tribute to the work of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie.

"They have done a great work for The Army in Japan. They have loved you, and I prophesy that you will place their names among those of your most beloved leaders. I believe that when you reflect upon that terrible disaster that overwhelmed part of your country and what The Army was able to do, you will say of Commissioner Eadie that he was the very man for so great an emergency."

The General could scarcely have undertaken a more varied program. Touching the community at all points, he has given to The Army in Tokyo an impulse similar to that which was received during the visit of the Founder. Following upon the Imperial Audience, a letter was received donating three thousand yen to the work of The Army from the Emperor and Empress of Japan. This unprecedented sign of royal recognition has been accompanied by a widespread spirit of enquiry regarding The Army's fundamental aims and by manifestations of friendship.

In all his efforts the General has been ably supported by his traveling staff, and also by the Japanese Territorial Staff.

ALFRED J. GILLIARD, Captain.

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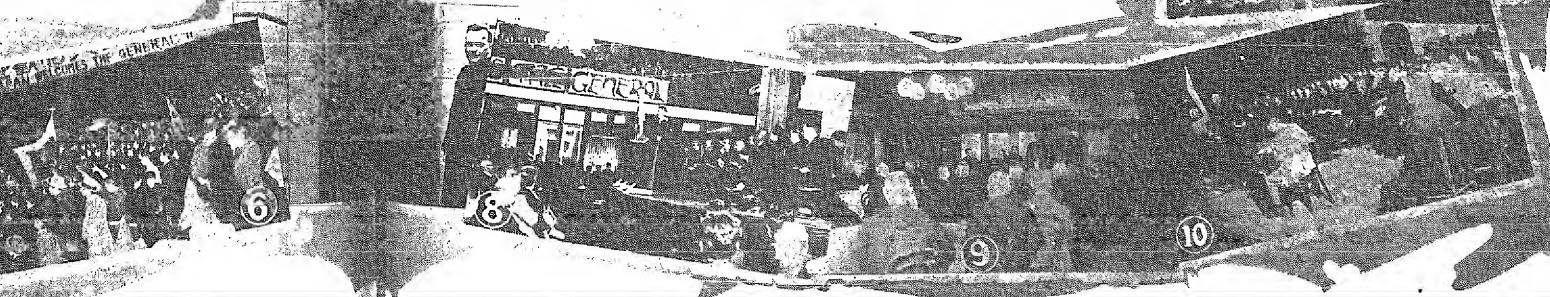
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BAND CHAT

A happy note comes to hand from Captain Zarfas, of Port Colborne. It will be remembered that an appeal was made in this column a week or two ago for instruments for the little Band there, and we asked: "Where are those millionaires?" Overwhelmed with joy," writes the Captain, "Sergeant-Major Colley, of Montreal, has donated a trombone to Port Colborne. Thank you, Sergeant-Major. But hold a minute, Mr. Editor, before you shout. A kind friend in Port Colborne has also loaned his cornet to the Corps. Our friends are not 'millionaires,' but they sure have made us feel we are. I should be glad if you would acknowledge our thanks through THE WAR CRY."

There was a good deal of music in Toronto during Armistice week. Dovercourt, Earlscourt and the Temple Bands all figured in special events in the city, and all report splendid times.

Appropos of the reference to the Beethoven Centenary in this page recently, and to our directing attention to the Beethoven Selection, Journal No. 916, Bandmaster Goodier writes to say that his Band has always found keen interest in this selection and it has always been well received. He reminds us also of another little excerpt from Beethoven's works to be found in "Supplication," No. 974, and of course there is the "Mount of Olives," the latest Festival Journal. Incidentally, the Bandmaster draws attention to the incorrect rendering of appoggiaturas in the first-named Selection, and we intend to say something on this subject in a later issue.

Kitchener Band is commencing a series of musical Monday evenings during the winter months and invite all in the neighborhood to pay them a visit. This progressive Band deserves encouragement.

"The chairman added much to the evening's entertainment" with his humor and wit, says a Band correspondent who shall be anonymous. Very true. But when were Army Bands designed to give mere entertainments: and was the humor and wit the only thing about the chairman's utterances worth mentioning? Now come!

TOP OCTAVE SPECIALISTS

By Bandman Colley (Eb Soprano, Cambridge Heath)

The soprano! Yes, a fine instrument, requiring an artist to play it. It is not, however, my intention to add "my system" to the many already in vogue, but to make a few humble observations that may give a fillip to my fellow-Bandmen who are affectionately called by their comrades "the Eb soprano players."

Just one hundred and one years ago an Englishman named John Shaw patented a contrivance from which has evolved the cornet.

We, as Salvationists, can never accurately estimate the value of this man's efforts as applied to our own Organization, for, in The Army's beginnings, the cornet was "the Band," and who shall deny its effectiveness during those early days? From these stormy periods The Army has advanced to the present halcyon times, and Army music has kept step with Army progress, and where one cornet part was once quite sufficient to "balance" the Band, we now find our music in "full score" with four separate parts for the cornet, the first of which is written for the cornet in Eb.

In discussing the instrument, we naturally include the player, and my submission is that he should of necessity be one of the most talented musicians in the Band, not because the part is more important than any

FOR Our Musical Fraternity

A BAND'S TEMPTATIONS

By LIEUT.-COLONEL RICHARD SLATER—The Grand Old Man of Army Music

(Continued)

4. Another temptation that arises, in some cases, to trouble a Band, more particularly, perhaps, as to the individual members rather than the Band as a whole, is that of feeling an inclination to leave an Army Band for the easier conditions offered by an outside Band, which may be of a semi-religious character, but which makes less demand of personal testimony, while allowing smoking and amusements to its members such as are not tolerated among Army Bands.

Offers may also come from outside sources of place, fame, pleasure, money and power, by leaving The Army's ranks, and the more skillful and musically gifted a Bandsman may be, the stronger effect the temptation is likely to have, unless met by extra spiritual power, which will enable him to remain firm.

A clear knowledge of the Regulations, an intelligent grasp of Army principles, a just confidence in the wisdom of those more capable of knowing the needed safeguards of Army Bands than yourself, are ways by which this temptation can be met, but this is dependant on the soul being kept in a healthy state, for otherwise such considerations will lose their weight.

5. Sometimes a too elanish feeling has sprung up in some Bands, and here we see another temptation that may arise to trouble a Band, even from the fact of its being distinctly organized, with fixed places and times of meeting, with special interests as to uniforms, instruments, and music. There is the danger, in consequence of these things, of getting too much narrowed to Band affairs, so that a coldness arises to the rest of the Corps, with manifestations of little

other, but because of its peculiar qualities; with him to a greater degree than any other, is placed the possibility of either enhancing or destroying the efforts of the rest of the Band.

Further, a successful soprano player generally possesses a keen ear, fine powers of interpretation, and a lively imagination which enables him to obtain in a correct way the "effect" the composer seeks.

Some Bandmen look upon the soprano player as the "chap" who "tootles about on top C's," blows harder than all the other cornet players combined, and when on the march is a veritable "Boaerger." No doubt they receive their "peculiar" reward! To my mind—as is natural, perhaps—the soprano is the most effective instrument in the Band, but it should not on any account become the most affected.

In our music its effects, or moods, are innumerable. For instance, we have the trumpet-like effect in "Flag of Freedom" march, the "organ pipe" in "Jesus of Nazareth," the hovering of the bird in the quartette in "Elijah," to say nothing of the "Soprano's Paradise" at the beginning of the "Wanderer" selection. Surely the soprano player must indulge in conscientious home practice to serve his Band faithfully during such episodes? (To be continued)

interest in any affair in which the Band takes no part.

Brotherly feeling should be maintained towards all Salvationists, and views cherished that will give largeness of heart so as to be able to take in other matters beside those directly affecting the Band. We should not hedge ourselves in, and think of every one who comes upon ground we have wrongly thought to be proper to the Band alone as an intruder.

6. One of the temptations most common to Army Bands is that of undue yielding to lightness of behavior. If not resisted, this soon leads to several other more serious evils. Let Bandsmen always bear upon their hearts the great and solemn duties their position brings with it, and act like men.

MY BIGGEST SPIRITUAL VICTORY

By A Young Bandsman

My biggest victory was gained when I commenced to speak in Open-air. Being naturally of a retiring disposition, it meant a long and hard fight for me to battle against my own timid feelings. Many a time I have stood in the Open-air and felt quite ashamed to remain idle and allow the same two or three comrades to do all the speaking.

About four years ago I came to feel I just had to get the victory. It meant much prayer and a great trial of my faith, and I shall never forget the Sunday morning when I made the plunge. It was outside my own house! I repeated a verse or two of the Founder's song, "O, Boundless Salvation," then added a few words of my own.

Since that time, praise God, I have always been ready, even at the most unexpected moments, to testify for my Master. I discovered that my greatest enemy was myself, but I thank God that I have won through. My victory came through prayer.

(What about that great victory you won? Jot it down on paper and post it to us.—Ed.)

METHODIC BREATHING

For the correct rendition of any song, methodic breathing is essential. Breath must not be taken in a place that would cause a break in a musical phrase, or separate notes that are related by the musical sense.

It is important, of course, not to take breath where a break would occur in a word of two or more syllables, or so as to separate words that the sense requires should be connected.

THE NEW "M.S."

Abridged Comments by Lieut. Colonel Hawkes

"Nothing I Withhold." This being of a deeply devotional character, this song will find a fitting place for use in Holiness meetings. The verses can be sung either as a duet or by a group of Treble and Alto voices, with the full Brigade joining in the chorus.

The Soloists' Page, Commandant W. V. Cox (retired) is the writer of the words of this song, and his son, Adjutant C. W. Cox, the composer of the melody. The tune is of an easy, melodious character, and will not prove difficult to memorize. The chorus should prove serviceable for use in Prayer meetings.

The Bandmen's Page. Several unusual features, which should arrest immediate attention, will be observed in this composition. The music, while not complicated, calls for some amount of thought and careful preparation, and once a few outstanding points are mastered, the song will not prove at all difficult to render. We predict that this piece will be taken up universally and become a favorite.

The Songsters' Section. We have here a composition of a very devotional and contemplative character, the words being taken from the Australian Ballad, while the music is from the pen of Deputy-Bandmaster Millard, of New Zealand. The music is of an expressive, appealing character.

"In the River Rock I've Refuge." In general character the music of this song is in strong contrast to the foregoing. Here it is of a vigorous, forthright nature, with an easy, march-like rhythm, which proceeds with a "come along" urge all the time, breathing defiance to the threatenings of the tempest because "there is shelter safe and sure in the blessed Rock of Ages."

"Sinner Unheeding." Another new song writer is here introduced in the person of Bandmaster G. D. H. Here again we have another Salvation song with a direct, yet tender appeal to the unconverted.

"Ready Trusting." This is an old favorite consecration song with a fresh arrangement of the music. Many of our older comrades will be glad to revive a song which was sung with great spiritual power and uplift in the early days.

"For His Sake." The final song of this issue comes to us from India, the author being Adjutant A. D. Fox, now stationed at Bombay. It is in the nature of a war song.

THE SUPPLEMENT

There are two songs for young people. The first entitled "The Saviour's Name for me," is of a very bright and vigorous nature, suitable for use as a solo or by a single songster, or a group of young people; while the second, entitled "Thy Thine," is more suitable for young children.

LONDON BAND IN ACTION

On Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31st, the London Citadel Band, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Burton and Commandant Hurd, visited Sarum.

An Open-air service was held prior to the Festival, at which a well-attended program of music was rendered to a full house. The Hon. W. S. Hume, M.L.A., M.P., a warm friend of The Army, presided.

During the evening Major and Mrs. Burton were given a rousing welcome.

Sunday morning saw the Bandmen on duty at 3.30 for open-air services in the residential sections of the city. In the Holiness meeting an inspiring address was given by Major Burton.

In the afternoon Mr. H. A. Course, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over a Musical. The various numbers were very much enjoyed. Major Burton addressed the congregation and was heartily received.

At night a rousing Salvation meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. Burton. Deputy-Bandmaster Corps called upon me Bandmen from each section of the Band to give his testimony.

At 8.30, in the Imperial Theatre, the final event took place, when seven to eight hundred people assembled. Mayor G. A. Galloway took the chair and gave the new Divisional Leaders and the Band a welcome to the city. Both the Major and Mrs. Burton, who spoke during the meeting, were warmly received.

H. Hurd, Corres.

The Oriffin Band, on Sunday afternoon, led a parade of returned Soldiers to the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, where a Thanksgiving and Memorial service was held in connection with Armistice celebration. Bandman William Wisheart has been appointed Band Librarian after playing an instrument for thirty years—a splendid record!



SISTER MRS. BRE
HALIFAX

Over half a century voted saint started on Way. She has been a faithful, and, until advancing to tell upon her, took no none in respect to Corps is still active in Home League of Mercy circles. It was during the fruit Captain Nellie Banks, Captain Mathey that M threw in her lot with M became a Soldier. At time she ranks as number Soldiers' Roll.

She had her full share in the early days, but say that she has never Salvation armor. She is pillars of No. 1 Corps.

BEGONE, FRETTER

Does it strike you that of our life is really one of fulness? The disableness as we call them—the disableness, the bane, the do not hinder us; these are. What is constantly is that we fret under it, unbelieving, we turn to into worry, and we, as the chisel that is in the and is going to make round and beautiful; the chisel so that it strikes a ing and chipping the makes our life a better chisel, but the uneasy movement of the marble the sculptor's hand.

INTER "A Busy"

"I WON'T do it," says "I won't do it," repeats. For some reason or are feeling out of sorts. young to know why this is caused by too much happens it comes from being the night before. What?



there are days when the of some children seems a session of "won'ts" and I have often known ship the children at this filth. Slapping does not ever. The only thing to something to interest the children. It is the mother find something for idle. A busy child is seldom a You may think it the interest the children, from experience, waste much more time put an end to naughty start.

Forget your own first moment. Be a child, the children each thing thought of a real nice

THE NEW "M.S."

ed Comments by Lieut. Colonel Hawkes

ing I Withhold." This being of devotional character, this song is a fine place for use in Holy things. The verses can be sung a duet or by a group of Treble voices, with the full Brigade in the chorus.

loist's Page. Commandant W. (retired) is the writer of this song, and his son, Adm. N. Cox, the composer of the tune. It is of an easy, modern character, and will not prove tedious to memorize. The chorus should be serviceable for use in Prayer

andmen's Page. Several understandings, which should arrest attention, will be observed in position. The music, while not called, calls for some amount of and careful preparation, and the outstanding points are made. The song will not prove at all to render. We predict that this will be taken up universally and in favor.

ongsters' Section. We have here a section of a very devotional and active character, the words being from the Australian War. The music is from the pen of Bandmaster Millard, of New Zealand. The music is of an expressive, and favorable character.

o Riven Rock I've Refuge." In character the music of this song contrast to the foregoing. It is of a vigorous, powerful nature, and the music is of an expressive, and favorable character.

Unheeding." Another new song is here with introduced in the pen of Bandmaster G. Doe. Here we have another Salvation song, yet tender appeal to the heart.

Trusting." This is an old favorite song with a fresh arrangement of the music. Many of our older will be glad to revive a song as sung with great spiritual and uplift in the early days.

his Sake." The final song of this series is from India, the pen of Adjutant A. D. Fox, now stationed at Bombay. It is in the nature of a war song.

THE SUPPLEMENT
There are two songs for young people. The first, entitled "The Saviour's Name for me," is of a very bright and vigorous nature, suitable for use as a solo or as a unison song by a group of young people; while the second, entitled "My Thing," is more suitable for young children.

LONDON BAND IN ACTION

On Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31st, the London Citadel Band, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Burton, and Commandant H. R. d., visited Saratoga.

An open-air service was held prior to the Festival, at which a well-versed program of music was rendered to a full house. The Hon. W. S. Hailey, M.L.A., a warm friend of the Army, presided.

During the evening Major and Mrs. Burton were given a rousing welcome.

Sunday morning saw the Bandmen on duty at 3.30 for open-air services in the residential sections of the city. In the Holborn meeting an inspiring address was given by Major Burton.

In the afternoon Mr. H. A. Course, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided in Musical. The various numbers were very much enjoyed, Major Burton addressed the congregation and they received.

At a rousing Salvation meeting conducted by Major and Mrs. Burton, Bandmaster Course acted as Bandman from each section. Band to give his testimony. In the Imperial Theatre, the took place, when seven to eighty people assembled. Major Burton took the chair and gave a most interesting address, and the welcome to the city. Both the Major and Mrs. Burton, who spoke during the evening, were warmly received.

At the Band, on Sunday afternoon, a parade of returned Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Thanksgiving and Memorial was held in connection with the celebration. Bandmaster William has been appointed Band leader after playing an instrument years—a splendid record!



SISTER MRS. BREMNER, HALIFAX I

Over half a century ago this devoted saint started on the Pilgrim Way. She has been a full-time Christian, and, until advancing years began to tell upon her, took second place to none in respect to Corps fighting. She is still active in Home League and League of Mercy circles.

It was during the fruitful regime of Captain Nellie Banks (Mrs. Staff-Captain Malby) that Mrs. Bremner threw in her lot with The Army and became a Soldier. At the present time she ranks as number five on the Soldiers' Roll.

She had her full share of persecution in the early days, but is proud to say that she has never doffed the Salvation armor. She is one of the pillars of No. 1 Corps.

BEGONE, FRETFULNESS

Does it strike you that the mischief of our life is really our constant fretfulness? The disabilities of our life as we call them—the disappointments, the sadness, the bereavements—these do not hinder us; these would help us. What is constantly hindering us is that we fret under them; we are unbelieving, we turn the discipline into worry, and we, as it were, fidget the chisel that is in the hand of God and is going to make the statue round and beautiful: we fidget the chisel so that it strikes awry, scattering and chipping the block. What makes our life a failure is not the chisel, but the uneasy and wilful movement of the marble which is in the sculptor's hand.

INTEREST THE CHILDREN

"A Busy Child is Seldom a Naughty One"

"I WON'T do it," says baby boy. "I won't do it," repeats baby girl. For some reason or other both are feeling out of sorts. They are too young to know why this is. Perhaps it is caused by too much pudding, perhaps it comes from being kept up late the night before. Whatever the cause,



there are days when the conversation of some children seems to be a succession of "won'ts" and "ehant's."

I have often known mothers to slap the children at this state of affairs. Slapping does no good whatever. The only thing to do is to find something to interest the troublesome children. It is the mother who should find something for idle hands to do. A busy child is seldom a naughty one.

You may think it time wasted to interest the children, but I can tell you from experience that you will waste much more time if you do not put an end to naughtiness from the start.

Forget your own interests for a moment. Be a child again. Say to the children such things as: "I've thought of a real nice game." "I

Our Home Page

VISITING SICK PEOPLE

DO YOU TAKE GOOD CHEER AND KINDNESS WITH YOU, OR BAD NEWS AND DEPRESSION?

A nervous patient does not enjoy the neighbor who drops in and says: "Oh, yes, I had a sister just like you. She had just those symptoms all Summer and in the Fall she had a shock and has never got over it. Yes, perhaps the doctor can help you, but believe me, he can't cure that disease."

Not the garrulous neighbor who enjoys visiting the sick and attending funerals, and tells you in detail or all the other sick people in the neighborhood, their ailments, the doctor's opinion and how they suffer.

Also the neighbors and relations who cannot come, but who write advice on changing doctors and having an operation, until you dread to open a letter.

But how she does enjoy the neighbor who drops in for just a few minutes and stays that long, and tells interesting little pieces of neighborhood news. And the other neighbor who brings in a dish of something she has prepared for her own family and knows you like. You enjoy it but don't feel that she has been put to a lot of trouble to prepare it.

Also the thoughtful friend who sends a good book or magazine for you to read during the tiresome days of convalescence, and the other friend who knows of similar cases where the patients have got well and strong again and tells you about them until you feel there is hope for you. She also can tell you many little ways to

make yourself more comfortable that the doctor would never deign to mention.

When next you call on the sick, think to which of these classes you belong.

SIMPLE THINGS

I like to fling the doorway wide

and bid a friend come in,

I like to have a blazing fire in

which my dreams to spin,

I like an easy chair at times and

books to read at night,

A little garden space outside

with blossoms red and

white,

A bowl of soup and home-made

bread, a yellow bird that

sings;

For happiness, it seems to me,

is born of simple things.

Oh, I could write a thousand

charms I've seen along the

way.

A red geranium in a pot, a little

child at play,

A maple tree in scarlet dressed,

a patch of Summer sky,

The blush upon a maiden's

cheek, the twinkle in her

eye.

All these have set my blood

aglow and never lost their

fire.

For life is filled with countless

joys of which we never

tire.

We weary of the fame we win

and sicken of our gold,

The joy which once we thought

they had they do not seem

to hold,

But man can sit with friends to

night and watch the fag-

gots burn,

And want them all to come again

and wait for their return,

And when October tints once

more an old familiar tree,

There's none so bored by beauty

but will turn his eyes to

see.

No man grows weary of his fire,

his books and easy chair,

The roses he has brought to

bloom, to him are always

fair,

The more familiar joys become,

the deeper grows his love.

Who warries of a lovely moon

and all the stars above?

So mindful of the thrill of power

and all that money brings,

It seems to me the lasting joys

are born of simple things.

—Edgar A. Guest.

FARM-WIFE

She never climbed a mountain,

She never heard the sea,

But always watched a winding road

that wandered aimlessly

Among unshaded meadows—

A farm, a pasture rife

With black-eyed Susans, level fields

Comprised her little life.

She never longed to travel,

She felt no urge to search,

Her longest journey the five miles

On Sundays to the church;

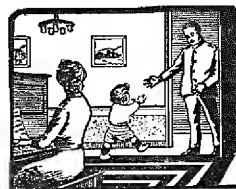
Yet, to her quiet dwelling,

In slurring, sighing flow,

Came love and parting, birth and

death,

And all that women know.



MITTENS FOR WINTER

Mittens and mufflers are the bane of many a household in the winter time. If there are several children, the problem is just that much more complicated, for several pairs of lost or mixed-up mittens are harder to replace than one pair.

The old-fashioned style of fastening each pair of mittens or gloves together with a cord long enough to go around the neck and down through the sleeves of the child is, after all, the only practical method which has ever been devised to keep the pair together.

So much for keeping mittens "found."

Keeping them clean by the modern method of washing is so easy that it no longer constitutes much of a problem.

With flaked soap which dissolves in an instant in hot water, a large bowl of suds can be prepared in a few minutes.

Then it's a matter of only a few more minutes to plunge all the articles of one color into the lukewarm suds, dump them up and down and squeeze the water through the meshes. Rinse in clear warm or slightly soapy water, and lay the articles out on a soft cloth or a flat surface to dry.

Choose a mild soap and soft water if possible for the washing, in order to keep color intact and wool soft and pliable. And be sure that the water is only lukewarm. Hot water causes shrinkage and matted of the fine wool fibres.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THESE TABLE DON'TS

Don't play with the silver or your napkin.

Don't put your elbows on the table.

Don't butter a whole slice of bread at one time, but only a small bit as you wish it.

Don't drink coffee from a spoon.

Don't talk while your mouth is full of food.

Don't chew with your mouth open.

Don't lay silver on the tablecloth after it has once been used.

Don't use a knife to eat salad; use the edge of the salad fork.

Don't eat so fast that you will have to sit and wait until the others have finished each course.

ENCOURAGE CHILDREN

Children need encouraging even more than grown-up people, just because they are ignorant and inexperienced and naturally forgetful, and therefore so easily led off and carried away by the passing amusements and excitements of the hour.

But you must not doubt their conversion, or be led away to pronounce it all a mistake, because they display faults, or are occasionally naughty, or disobedient, or irritable, or bad-tempered; that is to say if they are occasionally overtaken and overcome by their besetting sins.

(Continued from col. 2)

lovely ordered silks, the spoils, the pretty buttons. A well-filled work basket is a real treasure when a child is given it only on occasions.

When a child continues to be naughty, I feel sure that the mother is lacking in imagination, or else will not take the few minutes required to interest her child.

(Continued foot of column 4)

OUR LEADERS AT ST. THOMAS

(Continued from page 4)

Captain O'Leary, said he had not seen so many strangers in the Hall for a considerable period of time.

One event which elicited comment in this service was the surprising and delightful vocal message rendered by the Songster Brigade—"Hark, the voice of Jesus calling." Their volume, expression and enunciation left little to be desired, and the Brigade deservedly received commendation from both our Leaders and Colonel Aaby. This Brigade has rather an unique leadership in the person of Leader Mrs. Medlyn, who is blessed with a combination of good cheer, patience, and proverbial pep, which no doubt are some reasons why the singers have reached their present standard of efficiency.

As Mrs. Sowton, in tender testimony, told of her early-day choice of Christ, one might have heard a pin drop in the Hall. She urged upon her listeners the immediacy of Salvation, and sounded a clear warning to scoffers of religion. "We shall never meet like this again," said she, "but we shall meet around the Great White Throne, and, oh, I do want you to meet me there—on the right side!"

There were convicting influences at work, for a smart-appearing business man to the right was seen to wipe away a tear.

Then the Commissioner arose to deliver his last message to this people. His subject fitted the occasion to a nicety, for he spoke of last things. The world picture which he painted was so vivid as to be startling. "Salvation NOW" was the burden of his cry. The day shall come when prayer will be unavailing—because uttered too late. "Pray to-night! Come, while on the praying side of eternity!"

That leader of many battles for souls, Colonel Aaby, then took charge of a Prayer meeting in which faith, prayer, and personal dealing united to bring victory. The last soul entered into freedom at about 9.40 p.m., having partaken of the Divine nature which alone fits one to pass through the Gates on the Last Day. Thus, including one young woman who gave her heart to Jesus in the Company Meeting, the penitential-form results numbered fourteen seekers.

Major and Mrs. Burton, Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott, and a faithful group of Bandmen made themselves useful many times during the day.

SERGEANT CHAS. MASON

OTTAWA I

Converted at Eastons Corners, Ontario, in the Methodist Church, our comrade met The Salvation Army in Salt Lake City, U.S.A., and has been a Salvationist for thirty-four years, twenty-three of which have been spent at Ottawa I Corps.

Sergeant Mason is an active worker and takes a great interest in the Young People's Work in the Corps. He is a Young People's Sergeant, and is loved by the young people he teaches.

The Sergeant is also an enthusiastic WAR CRY boomer, disposing of one hundred and twenty copies each week. Very often the selling of the paper opens up ways by which he is able to talk to people about their soul, and in this he delights. As a collector for special financial efforts our comrade has rendered valuable service.

DIFFICULTIES?—FACE-UP TO 'EM!

TOMMY BRIGHT GIVES GOOD ADVICE

CHASING THE SHADOWS AWAY—NEWS FROM TORONTO TEMPLE—OAKVILLE CHEERS A GLOOMY SPIRIT—WINDSOR REPRESENTS NOVA SCOTIA IN INCREASES

JUST a few lines, hoping they find you as they leave me at present. Only more so.

Position to-date is: I've a fit of the blues; it's raining.

Even the brightness of the Bright, which is called Tommy, is having a job to stand up against that fortuitous combination of circumstances. All that's now needed to complete the crepe-hung picture of impenetrable gloom is the toothache, no increases, final demand for Income Tax. And neither of those three Last Awful Catastrophes has hit me—yet!

Now my theory about life is: Face-up to trouble. By avoiding it, or postponing settlement, you only make bad worse and worse worse. Leave a difficulty alone and it

Magnifies and Multiplies.

Face-up to it, and with grace and gumption, you can reduce it to the irreducible minimum.



Sister Mrs. Marshall, Oshawa
A WORTHY HERALD

Take a frosty morning, for instance. Huddle your chin into your chest, face the cold with the back of your neck and by the time you've reached the street car, one block over, you're only one degree removed from a mobile icicle on the surface of the sidewalk.

But try facing up to it. Look Jack Frost in the eyes and hit where you are looking; he'll go down with a crash and shiver into umpteen splinters of cracked ice. Lift up your head and face the north wind; it will sting and tangle you into warmth.

Ditto difficulties. Face-up to them. Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you, but when trouble troubles you, nothing is gained by untrobling trouble, but trouble. David would have got it where the chicken got the chopper if he had stopped to

Discuss the Affair

with Goliath; he faced-up to him and all that was left of the affair in two minutes was a giant, considerably defunct.

So here goes: First, I said it's raining. But in saying that my fountain pen was suffering from stricture. "Raining" is a sheer commonplace expression to describe this insidiously persistent Niagara that is making the front lawn into a bog, the back garden into a marsh, my boots into squelchy reservoirs, my hat into a collapsed sponge, my spirits into a shroud and myself into a piece of masticated string. Yes; it's raining right enough.

And second: I've a fit of the blues. Not the light blues. Not the cheery chirpy blue of the hyacinth, or the luscious indigo of a Summer sky at night. But the murky blue of the bottom of an old red ink-pot. I feel as if every

Candle of the Sky

had been put out; as if the world was populated with numberless tax-collectors; as if every day was rent day; as if the garments of my mind had been out in the rain and were drying on me; as if the Lost Chord could never be found, or the Broken Melody ever be mended, or the Unfinished Symphony completed. Yes; I'm in the blues, whereas I'd like to be in the pink.

And third: No news from the erstwhile Champions. Not a suspicion of a whisper. Not even a thought-message. For all the aural evidence I

have received to the contrary, Halifax might be as alive and kicking as Babylon or Chaldea.

Therefore, my sympathetic readers, mingle your tears with mine. Let our soaked handkerchiefs flutter together, side by side, in the winds of adversity . . . oh, if only the sun would shine for two minutes!

And, as if in answer to that pious hope, in blows

The Mail-Carrier.

Not that, in normal circumstances or a well-balanced mind, you'd exactly call him the Sun. Maybe, in his curly-haired days a fond mother called him "Sonny" and in his army-service days it was not unusual for him to get in the sun. But, on the average, and taking him for better or worse, to regard him as the Sun of my life would be an exploit of the imagination verging perilously in the neighborhood of a slight inaccuracy.

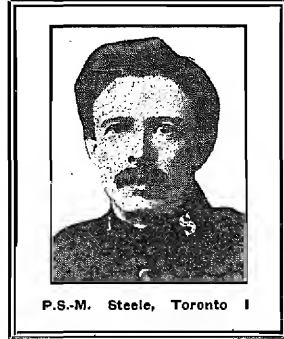
Now that he's gone, I think I'll

Open the Mail.

But I warn you in advance that they'll make further and more adequate contributions to my blacked-out spirits. . . Maybe, that final demand . . . or a note from the Editor . . . or news of the coming of my mail-law . . . or . . .

This one's got a Nova Scotian stamp on it. Address is Windsor. Contents: "Please increase our order by 25, making our total 125, and I hope—"

Things are not quite so bad after all. That's one fewer chance of disaster. With additional courage I open the next letter. Comes from nearby—Oakville—and the contents are: "Increase 25, making 125."



P.S.-M. Steele, Toronto I

That's fine; I'm beginning to feel a trifle perkier, as if I'd taken a stiff Bromo Seltzer and a mustard bath—not both together: one is external application, you know.

Flushed with success, I am game for anything, even to open the next letter, although it has got a Toronto postmark, the same as all demands have. Well anyhow, said I, with the courage that has made the British Empire what it is to-day, here goes. It's from the Temple, which is now in the same

Circulation Category as Windsor, N.S., and Oakville—the 125 class. But that, of course, is not

SOCIAL SECRETARY AT MONTREAL

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Morehen to the Montreal Social Institution, as well as to one of the Corps, has resulted in increased interest and a number of converts.

Following a very strenuous campaign in the East, the Colonel, on arrival in this city, immediately began inspections of the new Industrial Stores, Men's Metropole and Prison Department.

The first service held by the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Morehen was at the Bordeaux Jail, the Rev. J.B. McLeod, president of the Canadian Prisoners' Aid, kindly



Sergeant and Mrs. Mason, Ottawa I. (See col. 1)

consenting to turn over his service to the visitors, included among them were Brigadier Byers and Commandant Trickey.

Remarkable influences swept over the men as the Colonel and his wife poured out their hearts in earnest entreaty to those present. Many hardened cases were seen weeping like children, and thirteen men held up their hands signifying their desire to lead a Christian life.

On Sunday morning, at 8.45 a.m., at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, the Colonel and party were received by Acting-Warden Mr. Fatt and the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Goddard. Rarely has it been the writer's privilege to attend a service where such spiritual warmth was evident.

It was necessary to secure a special permit from Ottawa for the wife of the Men's Social Secretary to enter this Institution, but it is now possible for her to visit this place at any time.

Never have we heard men sing more heartily. Following the exhortations given by the Colonel and his wife, nine men raised their hands in token of surrender.

Following this memorable service was a visit to the Industrial Institution, where a remarkable spiritual awakening has taken place amongst the employees and in that neighborhood.

Colonel and Mrs. Morehen held their concluding meeting at the No. 1 Corps where they received a tremendous welcome back to the scene of former labors. Five captures resulted.

Before leaving the city a Thanksgiving gathering was arranged for the Men's Social Officers and heartfelt appreciation expressed for this little function, so thoughtfully arranged by the Superintendent, Brigadier Byers.—N.R.T.

good enough for the central Corps, and so: "We'll have to take another 36, making out total 160."

The world gets a nicer place in which to live every minute. Even the Temple has gone up, despite the difficulties of down-town Corps work. And now I'd like another visit from that grin-disfigured postman. Will YOU send him?

—Tommy Bright.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS WINDSOR

Major and Mrs. Bristol

Ensign Walters of Chatham, leader of the last United meeting. Some disappointment felt when at first he did not come owing to a delay on the road. The meeting was commenced in a lively style. Good attendance, singing and earnest prayer. A series of this, as of the gatherings.

Walthamville Songster Brigade, Partington Avenue Band, valuable assistance, adding and spirit to the meeting.

Prior to the selection by "Jerusalem, my Happy Home" Ensign gave a clear, definite money to his experience of it. He related how, for a while he had walked in disobedience, how, at the end of that time the barrier of disobedience moved, he entered into a new life.

His address was based on of Abraham offering his son the subjects of obedience, and faith were impressive with. In the Prayer meeting seekers knelt at the mercy the Blessing of Holiness.

The continued success of these gatherings is attributed to the fact that, half an hour the meeting commences, the gather for prayer.

TORONTO EAST

Brigadier and Mrs. E.

The first of the series of United Holiness meetings for the East Division was held at Special significance was given occasion by the presence of Secretary, supported by the of the Division.

After being introduced by Bloss, Lieut-Colonel Taylor, spicily reminiscences and memories of the outpouring Holy Spirit during his early an Officer, which were spicily of where he was speaking. The playing of

villa Band and the splendor of the Songsters, and the given created an atmosphere of faith, and the Colonel from Isiah, spoke of the possibility of every one being corner in the Christian life of all opposing forces, and consecrated to His service.

obstacle set against us would lead to our advantage. Our high for the coming Winter

TORONTO WEST

Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows

The second of the series of United Holiness meetings for Toronto West Division was Friday at West Toronto.

Burrows conducted, and a number of the Officers of the were present. Dovercourt Y. ple's Band supplied the music, unusual but very helpful taken throughout the meeting.

the association of a clean experience with successful Y. ple's Work was emphasized of the speakers. Young People's Work was also a feature.

Major Bugden, of Earlscourt, helpfully explained how it had led him into the department of Holiness, and of the strength and joy it was his work for the young. A. idler Burrows drew from his experience and testified of the results of a holy life.

The Brigadier's Bible reader a stirring address by Wilson, Divisional Young Secretary, led up to an consecration at the close of profitable gathering.

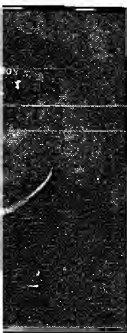
BOWMANVILLE

Ensign Lightowler, Lieut. J. G. We are pleased to report Young People's Work is advancing. "Red and Blue" Campaign launched and has aroused much interest. The Band-of-Love has been led and is well attended.

SECRETARY AT MONTREAL

Colonel and Mrs. e Montreal Social ell as to one of the ulted in increased umber of converts. ery strenuous cam- st, the Colonel, on ity, immediately be- of the new Industrial trefopole and Prison

vice held by the ecretary and Mrs. e Bordeaux Jail eod, president of risoners Aid, kindly



wa l. (See col. 1)

urn over his service eluded among whom yers and Command-

fluences swept over Colonel and his wife dr hearts in earnest se present. Many were seen weeping d thirteen men held gnifying their desire an life.

orning, at 8.45 a.m., e Paul Penitentiary, party were received n Mr. Fatt and the r. Goddard. Rarely riter's privilege to where such spiritual lent.

isary to secure a om Ottawa for the s Social Secretary to tion, but it is now to visit this place at

e heard men sing Following the ex- by the Colonel and n raised their hands nder.

memorable service e Industrial Institu- emarkable spiritual- aken place amongst d in that neighbor-

Mrs. Morehen held meeting at the No. 1 y received a tremen- ck to the scene of Five captures re-

the city a Thanks- was arranged for Officers and hearti- expressed for this so thoughtfully arperintendent, Brig- R.T.

the central Corps, ave to take another tual 160."

is a nicer place to y minute. Even the up, despite the dif- town Corps work. another visit from red postman, Will

-Tommy Bright.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS WINDSOR

Major and Mrs. Bristolow

Ensign Waters of Chatham was the leader of the last United Holiness meeting. Some disappointment was felt when at first he did not appear, owing to a delay on the road, but the meeting was commenced in the usual lively style. Good attendance, hearty singing and earnest prayer were characteristics of this, as of the preceding gatherings.

Walkerville Songster Brigade and Partington Avenue Band rendered valuable assistance, adding interest and spirit to the meeting.

Prior to the selection by the Band, "Jerusalem, my Happy Home," the Ensign gave a clear, definite testimony to his experience of Sanctification. He related how, for nine years, he had walked in disobedience, and how, at the end of that time, when the barrier of disobedience was removed, he entered into new joy.

His address was based on the story of Abraham offering his son Isaac, and the subjects of obedience, devotion and faith were impressively dealt with. In the Prayer meeting five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat for the Blessing of Holiness.

The continued success which attends these gatherings is attributed partly to the fact that, half an hour before the meeting commences, the Officers gather for prayer.

TORONTO EAST

Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss

The first of the series of the United Holiness meetings for the Toronto East Division was held at Yorkville. Special significance was given to the occasion by the presence of the Field Secretary, supported by the Officers of the Division.

After being introduced by Brigadier Bloss, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor gave some spicy reminiscences and pleasing memories of the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit during his early days as an Officer, which were spent in the vicinity of where he was then speaking. The playing of the Yorkville Band and the splendid singing of the Songsters, and the testimonies, given created an atmosphere of joy and faith, and the Colonel, reading from Isaiah, spoke of the glorious possibility of every one being an overcomer in the Christian life, in spite of all opposing forces, and that if consecrated to His service, every obstacle set against us would be turned to our advantage. Our faith runs high for the coming Winter Campaign.

TORONTO WEST

Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows

The second of the present series of United Holiness meetings for the Toronto West Division was held on Friday at West Toronto. Brigadier Burrows conducted, and a goodly number of the Officers of the Division were present. Dovercourt Young People's Band supplied the music. An unusual but very helpful line was taken throughout the meeting, in that the association of a clean heart experience with successful Young People's Work was emphasized by each of the speakers. Young People's Sergt. Major Bugden, of Earls Court, most helpfully explained how the Lord had led him into the definite enjoyment of Holiness, and of the source of strength and joy it was to him in his work for the young. Mrs. Brigadier Burrows drew from her rich experience and testified of the fruitful results of a holy life.

The Brigadier's Bible reading, and later a stirring address by Adjutant Wilson, Divisional Young People's Secretary, led up to an impressive consecration at the close of this very profitable gathering.

BOWMANVILLE

Ensign Lightowler, Lieut. J. Greenhields We are pleased to report that our Young People's Work is advancing. A "Red and Blue" Campaign has been launched and has aroused much interest. The Band at Love has been re-organized and is well attended.

The Christmas ISSUE OF THE WAR CRY IS NOW CIRCULATING CONCERNING IT

The PUBLISHER says:

"He (or she) must be a captious critic indeed who gives this issue any other than the highest niche in the temple of WAR CRY fame."

The Best kind of Christmas 'Card'

SEND A COPY TO YOUR FRIENDS IN THE HOMELANDS

PRICE 10 CENTS

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THE BIG SIX

MONTREAL I	4,000	LONDON I	3,000
OTTAWA I	3,500	HAMILTON III	2,500
HAMILTON I	3,000	WEST TORONTO	2,280

Sin-Sick Men are Finding Something Better

Here's a Testimony From One of Them

Dear Friends,—

I feel it my duty to pen this note to give praise for the great benefit I have obtained through seeking Salvation. I was born forty-four years ago, in the town of Birmingham, England, amidst poor surroundings. My family were very poor, so poor, in fact, that I slept in an orange box for a cradle. My father I never knew; he died when I was a year old. My mother died when I was fourteen. So you see how I was placed. I was the youngest of eight brothers, and had no sisters.

At the age of fifteen I was a confirmed gambler, horse-racing being my chief idol. I lost more than I won. At the age of seventeen I joined the British Army, serving in the last year of the South African war, but army life made things no better for me, spiritually; I was worse than ever. I started smoking at nineteen; I also drank.

Now you will hear people say they cannot give up their sin, or this or that bad habit. Let them do like I and many others have done—rely on the grace of God—and they will find they can. May this meet the eyes of some unconverted persons and may it help them to find their Saviour.

SOLDIER TOM NEAL, Woodstock, N.B.

Toronto East Divisional Young People's Secretary Installed

It was the privilege of City Officers of the Toronto East Division to gather in council in the Yorkville Citadel to bid welcome to the newly appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Ritchie.

Brigadier Bloss conducted an inspiring council and warmly welcomed the new Young People's Leaders. Mrs. Ritchie, in a very apt talk, soon won the confidence of all present, and the Staff-Captain captured all hearts by his earnest assurance that he had come to do his duty.

Adjutant and Mrs. Speller and the Yorkville Home League kindly prepared a splendid tea which was much enjoyed, and afterwards addresses of welcome were extended by Captain Dunkley and Adjutant Barclay.

A song service, conducted by

Ensign Larman, assisted in promoting a splendid spirit which prevailed throughout the night meeting held at Danforth. Major Walton invoked the blessing of God upon the proceedings; Field-Major Sheard contributed a solo and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie were publicly welcomed in hearty manner.

Mrs. Ritchie assured the assembly that she had come as a "servant of all," and the Staff-Captain gave an inspiring address, basing his remarks on the subject of "The approach of the future Army." The needs of the Young People's work were kept to the front and Toronto East comrades were made to feel that they have a leader whose life is devoted to the interests of the young. The Danforth Band and Songsters rendered selections during the meeting.

OTTAWA II

Captain and Mrs. Dixon

The most splendid and encouraging feature of the Campaign has been the week-night Salvation meetings which were recently re-commenced. The attendance from week to week has been remarkable, and one recent Tuesday night there were over 160 present. One method used to get the message to the hearts of the boys and girls has been the blackboard, where pictures are drawn to illustrate the lesson; the children, who attend and who belong to all classes, are held spell-bound with interest and delight. To keep the lesson before them the children are asked to draw the picture at home and bring them in.

These meetings have promoted great interest and enthusiasm for the Army in the district; the parents are interested, and other boys and girls become interested by being shown the pictures drawn by those who have attended.

Lantern meetings are given from time to time by Ensign Mason. One announced for last Tuesday was cancelled owing to the terrible rain storm, as it was thought no one would come. But long before the usual time several children had arrived, and when told there were no slides, they pleaded: "Please let us have our meeting anyway." Nearly forty had gathered by the time the meeting was under way.

Several new children have been secured for the Company Meetings and we are believing for wonderful times amongst the children and young people.

OTTAWA III

Ensign and Mrs. Howes

Decision Sunday at Ottawa III was a day in keeping with its name. The opening song was sung, the responsive exercises read, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mr. Cottle was about to begin the Decision Sunday lesson when he had prepared, when the first decision was made. A little girl was kneeling at the penitential-form. Other decisions followed until a total of eleven was recorded. In the primary room also God's Voice was heard, and decisions were registered there, making a grand total of nineteen for the day.

The zealous Young People's Band, under Band-Leader Cottle, in coming on. On a recent Sunday afternoon they visited our Company Meeting Outpost at Westboro. A march with a number of the older of the Company Meeting attendants preceded the regular afternoon program and attracted considerable attention. The following Sunday afternoon, after their regular Company Meeting, they visited the street in front of the home where an Officer has been ill for six years, and cheered her with their music. A trip to the village of Richmond is planned for the near future for a Saturday afternoon's Open-air meetings. A Young People's Singing Company is expected to make a appearance ere the close of the Young People's Campaign. The Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams will also be in evidence, and will respectively conduct Salvation meetings on Thursday and Saturday evenings. We are praying that God will indeed bless our young people at Ottawa III.

TILLSONBURG

Ensign and Mrs. Kison

Major and Mrs. Burton visited the Corps on Thursday, November 24th, and were heartily welcomed. An enthusiastic crowd gathered, and our new Divisional Commander and wife expressed themselves as being right at home. The attitude of the comrades toward them was happily shown by the words of a large sign stretched across the back of the Hall, "Major and Mrs. Burton, Tillsonburg Salvationists greet you." A number of representative speakers assured the visitors of the loyalty of the comrades. In ruminant mood Mrs. Burton referred to past years of service in this vicinity, and concluded with words of encouragement. After expressing thanks for the loyal welcome tendered the Major gave some helpful thoughts concerning the Saviour's first miracle at Cana.

The St. Thomas Band visited Tillsonburg for the week-end of November 27th. Happily, Jupiter Furtius rested from his activities for this occasion, and we enjoyed glorious sunshine. Very helpful Open-air meetings were held on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The Band led the Armistice parade in the afternoon, after taking part in the public service in the Opera House. Two hundred and twenty-five people gathered in the Town Hall in the evening. In addition to splendid music given by the Band, the testimonies by various Bandsmen were pointed and sincere. Ensign Kison gave the final address, his subject being: "Every man's court martial." Band-Sergeant Black piloted the meeting.

LINDSAY

Captain and Mrs. D. Murgatroyd The young people, under the direction of Mrs. Captain Murgatroyd, gave an excellent program before a crowded audience last Thursday. The main items were "You're Cross Roads," a Missionary Officer's vision, and an illustrated song entitled: "In the garden," illustrated by Company Guard L. Montford. The Band and Songsters added to the interest of the occasion. "Saved by a song" recited by Corps Cadet Mayhew, brought splendid applause, as did also the singing of the Quartette Party, and a vocal duet by Captain Murgatroyd and Bandsmen Myrtle Paille. Mr. Craighead, a warm friend of the Salvation Army, presided, and some beautiful floral decorations were kindly loaned by Mr. Dick.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

JOTTINGS FROM THE HUB

On the afternoon of November 4th, the Women's Association in aid of the Girl's Industrial Home, held a sale in the Presbyterian Hall. At 6 p.m. tea was served, to which Lady Alardyne, the wife of the Governor of Newfoundland, gave her patronage.

The occasion also served as a welcome to the new Sub-Territorial Commander and his wife. Later in the evening, Her Ladyship addressed the meeting. Then followed a number of musical items, and finally Mrs. Johnston, the President of the Association, spoke a few words of appreciation of the good work of the Home.

On Monday, Nov. 1st, Lieut. Colonel Moore met the Cadets at the Training Garrison, and on the following Wednesday, Mrs. Moore did likewise. Major Tilley also lectured on the Thursday. There was a lively sense of the favor and blessing of God upon all the sessions.

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Moore, the Home League Secretary for Newfoundland, met the League at St. John's for a cup of tea, on Tuesday, the 2nd inst. The Sub-Territorial Commander, Major and Mrs. Tilley, and Adjutant and Mrs. Cornick were also invited, as well as the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Carter. A very blessed time was experienced. Among the Sisters present were observed Mrs. Best, the mother of Staff-Captain Gilbert Best of Ottawa, Mrs. Brewer, mother of Captain Brewer of Kingsville, and Mrs. Ellis, mother of Captain Ellis of Lippincott Street, Toronto. It was a fine touch with the Dominion of Canada.

Captain Chesley Brown, the school inspector, has returned from a tour in the Notre Dame District, and Twillingate. The Captain reports that all is in a satisfactory condition there.

We regret to hear of the death of Rev. Nichols, C. of E. Incumbent of St. Michael's Church. The worthy Rector was ill but a few days. His passing away was quite unexpected. He will be greatly missed in St. John's by the general public as well as by the Army.

Dr. Roberts, the worthy superintendent of Grace Hospital, lately gave a transfusion of blood to a woman patient. We are glad to report that the Doctor has not suffered as a consequence, and the patient is doing well.

Recently Staff-Captain Sainsbury, Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Johnston, visited the asylum in St. John's, distributing a large quantity of home-made candy among the patients, who were very grateful, and in thanking the donors, expressed the wish to receive regularly the WAR CRY.

The first Friday night Holiness meeting of the 1926-7 program took place on November 5th. A large crowd attended, and everything is in readiness for a time of blessing in (Continued on column 4)

SUB TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—

LT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Moore, the recently appointed Leaders for the Sub-Territory of Newfoundland, have commenced their term in the Sea-girt Isle in a manner which gives the highest promise.

Their out-and-out Salvation Army spirit has already won for them a firm place in the hearts of the loyal Salvationists of St. John's, and their initial campaigns here augur well for a successful term among the zealous Newfoundlanders.

SENTENCE TESTIMONIES from the CADETS

"One of the inspiring sights witnessed in St. John's during our welcome meetings," writes Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Moore, "was the sight of the Cadets marching to and from the No. 1 Hall. Anxious to get an expression of the source of their joy and rejoicing, we secured their testimony and condensed it to one sentence from each."



ADJUTANT MARY BISHOP,
Training Garrison Principal

"Each is a miracle, and we are reminded of the feeding of the five thousand by the Master when He was here upon earth. The blessing was common to all. These Cadets were convinced of sin, heard the Call, obeyed the Voice, and the result was the same. God Himself was the agency, nay, the author. 'God gave the word. Great was the company of those that published it.'"

"It was through my godly parents that I gave my life to God. By God's help I mean to keep up the standards of The Army."—Cadet Lily Pardy, Paradise Sound.

"I was converted and became a Junior at an early age, but I formed friendships which led me astray. At the Memorial service of my dear mother I decided to follow in her footsteps. A few months later I was called home to nurse my father in his last illness, and then, having no home ties to bind me, I entered the Garrison."—Cadet Lillian Poole, Pilley's Island.

"As our Captain spoke, I listened, and the words, 'Go ye into all the world,' touched my heart, and I, with eighty others, surrendered to God. Later, in a Friday night Holiness meeting, I had a vision of God, and gave myself entirely into His hands. My desire is to follow God, even to far-off lands."—Cadet Nellie Duffney, Grand Bank.

"After conversion at the age of sixteen, I was desirous of offering my life to God to help to serve those who were sick. My greatest ambition is to follow the Master in lowly paths of quiet service."—Cadet Millie LeDrew, Harry's Harbor.

"I willingly obeyed the Call to Officership, and although obstacles arose, I prayed through."—Cadet Elizabeth Rowe, Burlington.

"I was converted when nine years of age. I promised God, when nineteen years of age, that whatever there was in my life, He should have the best of it."—Cadet Estella Barter, St. John's.

"I felt the Call to work in God's Vineyard, and consecrated my life to Him, promising He should have my best."—Cadet Martha Blackmore, Pilley's Island.

"I was converted at an early age. I applied for Officership, and was accepted. I believe God has led me to my present position."—Cadet Alice Churchill, St. John's.

"When thirteen years of age I was converted through the influence of an Anglican Missionary who was home from China on furlough. Later I came in touch with The Army and felt that here was my place of service. I feel that God has planned my life in His great love."—Cadet Goss, St. John's.

"Although born of Officer parents, I felt my need of conversion. One great desire took hold of me—to become an Officer. God wonderfully provided a way in which I could accept the Call."—Cadet Minnie Stickland, Gambia.

"I was converted at eleven years of age, enrolled as a Soldier with my mother, and then called by God for service as an Officer in The Army."—Cadet Breta Cull, Comfort Cove.

"After conversion at sixteen years of age, I was called for Officership. Then followed a struggle with self, and finally the decision to accept the right path. I am now where I feel God wants me to be."—Cadet Dorothy Dawe, Bay Roberts.

"During a great revival campaign, I knelt at the Army pentent-form. Soon after I was accepted for Officership."—Cadet Tamur Fudge, Head's Harbor.

"I sought God's pardoning Grace, and then, feeling that The Army gave a better opportunity for service, I became a Candidate."—Cadet Flora Simms, Grand Falls.

"When I heard God's Voice, saying to me, 'Go, work in My Vineyard,' I obeyed."—Cadet Minnie Tait, St. John's.

"I was converted at the age of seven. I blessed God for the opportunities The Army affords to young people, of which I have been able to take advantage. Now, the desire for service has been realized."—Cadet Jessie Lewis, St. John's.

"Through the influence of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, and also of Adjutant Bishop, I was led to Christ."—Cadet Dulcie Gillard, St. John's.

"I heard the Call of Officership; I obeyed, and now I am busily engaged in my much-loved work."—Cadet Elsie Clarke, Carbonear.

SUB-TERRITORIAL LEADERS AT ST. JOHN'S II

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Moore's second Sunday in Newfoundland was spent at the St. John's 2 Corps, which is commanded by Commandant and Mrs. Marsh.

The Holiness meeting was a real season of blessing and soul uplift. The clear testimony of Mrs. Moore to the blessing of Full Salvation, followed by the Colonel's address on the possibilities of a sanctified life, encouraged the comrades to quicken their spiritual pace. The result of this service was very gratifying.

The Young People of No. II gave Mrs. Moore a hearty welcome at the Company Meeting, and deeply enjoyed

her interesting words on the opportunities afforded the boy and girl who decided to give their lives to God.

The afternoon "Free and easy" was full of interest and a spirit of freedom and happiness prevailed.

The building was crowded at night with an expectant audience. Ensign Cram, of the Cook Street Woman's Social, Captains James and Barnes, of the Grace Hospital and Sub-Territorial Headquarters respectively, spoke. Mrs. Colonel Moore's impressive Bible address was followed by an earnest Prayer meeting where four souls claimed Salvation.

these meetings during the Winter months. Four seekers sought the blessing of Sanctification.

Captain Willis Rideout has faredwell from Harry's Harbor and proceeded to Botwood as assistant to Ensign and Mrs. Elliot.

Captain Andrew Stickland has been appointed to Harry's Harbor.

Captain Susie Barrow, of Summerford, goes to Exploits, in succession to Lieutenant Parsons, who is at present in hospital following an operation for throat trouble.

Lieutenant J. Jacobs faredwell from Harbor Grace to take charge of Elhston Corps, while Candidate Stickland takes on the teaching profession at Moreton's Harbor.

Ensign Job Keam, of St. Anthony, has arrangements completed for the reception of a new day school teacher. The opening of a school at this Corps was found absolutely necessary. A teacher is therefore proceeding there during next week, and will take the oversight of all Salvation Army pupils.

The growth of the educational work at Doting Cove also necessitates the appointing of a primary teacher. A second room has been arranged for the class and a teacher appointed. Captain Barnes, the superior teacher, in addition to his school work, is busy forming a Corps Band.

Brass Bands have been organized at Corner Brook and Humber Mouth Corps, under capable instructors, and are doing excellently. In both places the instruments are new and "Our own make."

A splendid new school building has been erected at Long Pond, by Captain C. Driscoll, the C.O. The school is already in operation under the capable ministrations of Lieutenant Arthur Moulton. At a recent school inspection by Major Tilley, the pupils, now numbering over thirty, did well in their examinations.

The new school building at Han's Harbor is nearing completion. In addition to the two departments for Day school pupils, there is a large Young People's Hall and Home League room on the second floor of the building which will meet a long-felt need.

We regret that Captain A. Littlejohn, who for the past six months has been under medical treatment, is still unable to take an appointment. Mrs. Captain Butler has also undergone another serious operation at the Grace Hospital, but happily she is improving.

Captains Pretty and Simmons, of Britannia and Bay Roberts respectively, were visitors at Sub-Territorial Headquarters during the week, and gave encouraging reports of the progress of the Corps and School in their centres.

Captain Burdon, of Hamplaw, White Bay, writes to say that the Corps has decided on the erection of a new Citadel and have already started a campaign for securing the necessary funds. The building is to begin immediately.

A wire has just reached St. John's informing us of the sudden passing of Brother West, of Garrison, father of Captain West, of Port Nelson. Sympathy is tendered to the Captain in this hour of bereavement.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will be missing persons in any part of the world, and as far as possible, anyone in difficulty. Address: Capt. James and Mrs. Albert Morahan, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help expenses. PERRY, Herbert—Age 62 years, 5 ft., dark eyes, brown hair, complexion, is a tinsmith by occupation, heard of in 1907. Family name, news.

RIDER, Harry V.—When last seen from he was living in North B. Supposed to have married a lady named Gertrude Edmondson, in Moncton, N.B. Should this eye, good news awaits him.

CUMMER, Henry—Age 44 years, 6 ft. 6 in., weight 140 lbs., dark hair; dark complexion. Married, a printer by occupation. Has been eight years, was then in. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

FLYNN, Richard—Age 31 years, 5 ft. 6 in.; dark brown hair; broad dark complexion. Was in the Forces during the War. Should the eye, please communicate. Married, in England, is anxious for news.

KITE, William F.—Age about 30 years, very tall, well built. Brown hair, eyes. When last heard of, 3 years ago, was in England. He thought that he may be some Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as daughter anxious to hear from him.

BACKLUND, Albin—Age about 40 years. Height 6 ft. 1 in., wavy, fair hair, blue eyes; fair complexion. Swedish nationality. Has been since October, 1923. Was last in Toronto. Any news, whereabouts will be gratefully received.

BROUGHTON, Edwin—English born, work Native of Boston. He would seem to have a number of brothers who are all engaged in work in Ontario. Anyone known present whereabouts, please communicate.

CHRISTENSEN, Heinrich (Born October 24th, 1894, at Hø Toender, Denmark, discharged, treated in June, 1922, from S.S. "Victor." Father, veteran of the 1st Danish Consulate-General, will be glad of any information.)

JEBSEN, Henry—Born in July, 1894, at Hø Toender, Denmark, discharged, treated in June, 1922, from S.S. "Victor." Father, veteran of the 1st Danish Consulate-General, will be glad of any information.)

GOODWIN, William—Age 30 years, in second-hand furniture, left England many years ago, in Canada. Please communicate, in-law in London. Eng. enquiries to EUT, Johan, Karl—Father, Alexander. He is 60 years of two children married. One son, one daughter Eva. He was in

"THEIR WORKS FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Please remember the great of The Salvation Army, and enable its beneficent Mission to continue when you pass away. FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto The Salvation Army Council of The Salvation Army Canada East Territory, the sum of my property known as _____ in the City or Town of _____ to be used and applied by at their discretion for the purpose of The Salvation Army said Territory."

OR "I bequeath to General W. Bramwell Booth, or other General for the time being of Salvation Army, the sum of _____ of my property known as _____ used and applied by him at discretion for the general purpose of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other General for the time being aforesaid, to be used and applied by my Trustee or Trustees, the said sum."

If the testator desires the or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add following clause: "The sum (Rescue or other) work carried by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply COMMISSIONER SOWTON, 50 Albert St., Toronto.

TES

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The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morehen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

PERRY, Herbert—Age 62 years, height 5 ft., dark eyes, brown hair, clear complexion; is a tinsmith by occupation. Last heard of in 1907. Family anxious for news. 116296

RIDER, Harry V.—When last heard from he was living in North Bay, Ont. Supposed to have married a lady by the name of Gertrude Edmonstone, who lived in Moncton, N.B. Should this meet the eye, good news awaits him. 16127

CUMMER, Henry—Age 44 years; height 6 ft. 8 in.; weight 140 lbs.; dark or grey hair; dark complexion. Married. He is a printer by occupation. Has been missing eight years; was then in Toronto. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16182

FLYNN, Richard—Age 31 years. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; dark brown hair; dark eyes; dark complexion. Was in the Canadian Forces during the War. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as brother in England is anxious for news. 16209

KITE, William F.—Age about 45 years. Very tall, well built. Brown hair; grey eyes. When last heard of, about 13 years ago, was in England, but it is thought that he may be somewhere in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 16341

BACKLUND, Albin—Age about 38 or 40 years. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 190 lbs.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Swedish nationality. Has been missing since October, 1923. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 16383

BROUGHTON, Edwin—Engaged in farm work. Native of Boston, England. He would seem to have a number of brothers who are all engaged in farm work in Ontario. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16383

CHRISTENSEN, Heinrich (Henry)—Born October 24th, 1894, at Holm, near Tønder, Denmark, discharged in Montreal in June, 1922, from S.S. "Canadian Victor." Father very anxious to locate son. Danish Consulate-General, Montreal, will be glad of any information. 16274

JESSEN, Henry—Born in Jutland, Denmark, September 17th, 1891; farmer. Emigrated to U.S.A. February, 1913; left for Canada 1922. One son, Earl, is anxious to learn his whereabouts. Any news will be gratefully received. 16274

GOODWIN, William—Age 70 years, was in second-hand furniture business. Left England many years ago, settling in Canada. Please communicate, Brother-in-law in London. Enquiries. 16274

REUT, Johan Karl—Father's name Alexander. He is 60 years of age; has two children named One son, Earl, one daughter Eva. He was working as

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your will please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST. "I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$ (or my property known as No. in the City or Town of to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purpose of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR "I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$ to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purpose of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said General, William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to COMMISSIONER SOWTON, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

PHOTOS OF COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

If you have not already in your possession a photograph of our farewell Territorial Leaders, you can obtain one at the special price of 50 cents; 52 cents post paid. To avoid disappointment, mail your order immediately.

SOMETHING NEW FOR SCOUTS AND GUARDS—

There has just arrived from England a stock of splendid Note Books and Diaries for Scouts and Guards—separate books for each. These are nicely bound booklets, just the size for the pocket. They contain a wealth of information regarding camping, camp-cooking, first-aid and Scoutcraft generally. No good Scout or Guard can afford to be without one.

Price 35c. Post paid. 40c.

THE FESTIVE SEASON—

Don't forget that Salvationists like gifts that will be useful to them in their Salvation Army activities. So when doing your Christmas shopping, keep the following suggestion list before you:

ARMY SONG BOOKS—

Ranging in price from 25c. to \$2.50. Either the \$1.10, 1.50, 2.00, or 2.50 books would make beautiful gifts.

MEN'S ARMY CAPS \$2.85 and \$4.00
WOMEN'S ARMY HATS Felt, \$4.50; Velour, \$5.75
GUERSEYS Boys', \$3.25; Men's, \$5.75
TAMBOURINES \$3.00 and \$3.50

DAILY READING BOOKS—

We have them in all prices. What better gift could you give to your friend than a beautifully bound book of daily devotional readings? This is a gift that is continually in use and not only serves to remind them of the giver, but proves a constant source of spiritual help.

SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE—

The children, of course, must be included, and we would draw special attention to a wonderful new book we have just received. It is called "The Story of a Magic Life." It will provide hours of genuine interest for your child, and the interest will provide opportunity for learning many incidents and valuable lessons from the Life of Christ.

Price 25c. Post paid, 28c.

SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—

This is a collection of songs suitable for Young People's Anniversaries and Festive occasions. They are arranged in three pamphlets—Nos. 1, 4 and 5—and will be found very useful to all Young People's Sergeant-Majors and Young People's Workers.

Price 5c. Post paid, 7c.

NOTE.—Address all orders and enquiries to:

The Trade Secretary
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

a mechanic on the ships. His sister is very anxious for news. 16377

FISHLOCK, William H.—Age 38 years, height 5 ft. 7 in. in height, dark blue eyes, fair complexion, birthplace Bristol. Occupation, gold "beater." When last heard of, his address was General Delivery, Port Hope, Ontario. Any news will be gratefully received. 16228

CARTER, James—Age 31 years, tall. Settled in Canada, about 21 years ago. His last address was Toronto, Ontario. Should this meet the eye, brother in England enquires. 116294

WAINWRIGHT, George Alfred (alias George Graham)—Age about 60 years. Left England about twenty years ago, and was working at the Freeman's Hotel, in Montreal. Any news with regard to his present whereabouts will be gratefully received. 16191

CAMPBELL, Austin—Last heard from in 1916, when he returned to Canada from Manchester, England. Please communicate with mother or with uncle, Rev. Robert Wm. Campbell, South Egremont, Mass., U.S.A. 16298

COTTELL, Henry—Age 63 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., sandy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of England. His daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 16248

OLSEN, Thorvald Johan—Medan height, fair hair, blue eyes, native of Norway. He is married. When last heard of was living at Three Rivers, Quebec. Should this meet the eye, kindly communicate, as brother is anxious for news. 16245

WELSH, James—Single, height 6 ft. 8 in., fair complexion. He is Scotch; was last heard of in Canada. Any news will be gratefully received. 16251

KERR, David—Married. Age 44 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., medium hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, Scotch. Has been missing since June 1926. He is a laborer. Will anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16262

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto (2), regarding the undermentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SMITH, Calara (nee Hawthorne)—Nick-name Collins. Last known address, 180 Dorchester Street, Montreal. Was there in 1919. Daughter enquires.

REICHERT, Lucy—Born in Hensall, Ont. May be known as Arnold, Dykes or Mitchell. Last heard of at Jasper, Ont., 1918. May be in Boston. Parents anxious to locate her.

WILKINS, Madeline Rosetta—Missing since July 22nd, 1926. Last known address, 413 Proctor St., New York; but may have returned to Canada. Husband is anxious to obtain news. Age 49; height 5 ft. 3 in.; blue eyes; blonde.

FENERY, Mrs.—Not heard of for three years; was then in Halifax, N.S. A Salvationist at that time. Age 52; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion. Sister enquires.

GORDON, Virgil (neo Eva Jackson)—Age 37; brown hair; hazel eyes. Sister enquires.

McLAUGHLIN, Miss Viola Jane—Age 27; dark brown hair; dark blue eyes. Last heard of in Northern Ontario. Father enquires.

KIRKLAND, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor—Age 23; height 5 ft. 7 in.; weight 150 lbs; grey hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. American by birth. Last address, Montreal, Que. Sister-in-law enquires.

KEENS, Mrs. William Edward, Maiden name Ruth Sturges—May go by name of Mrs. Hawkins. Age 35. Brown hair, bluish grey eyes. English birth. Missing since 1916. Last known address, Fairmount, Montreal. Parent in England anxious to hear from her.

Coming Events

FOR FINAL FAREWELL ENGAGEMENTS OF COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON, SEE PAGE 4.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)
Peterboro—Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th (Y.P. Day).
Toronto Temple—Mon., Nov. 29th (Cadets' Musical Festival).

COLONEL BETTRIDGE: Danforth, Fri., Dec. 3rd.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN: West Toronto, Sun., Dec. 5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR: Dundas, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Guelph, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Dundas, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 27-29th; Guelph, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-5th.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Yorkville, Fri., Nov. 26th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Uxbridge, Mon., Nov. 29th.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor, I, Fri., Nov. 26th; Ridgeway, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR BURTON: Strathroy, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR CAMERON: Parry Sound, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KNIGHT: St. Stephen, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR LEWIS: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; North Toronto, Sun., Dec. 5th.

MAJOR MACDONALD: Montreal, I, Fri., Nov. 26th; Montreal VIII, Sun., Nov. 28th.

MAJOR AND MRS. RITCHIE: Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Springhill, Mon., Nov. 29th; Pugwash, Tues., Nov. 30th.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMPSON: Hamilton V, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Whitby Pier, Sun., Nov. 28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Westville, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: Forest, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Gananoque, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-5th; Brantford, I, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: Amherst, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 26th; Montreal II, Sun., Nov. 28th.

FIELD-MAJOR CAMPBELL: Brantford, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 27-29th; Gravenhurst, Tues.-Wed., Nov. 30th-Dec. 1st; Midland, Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 2-3rd; Orillia, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-5th; Barrie, Thurs.-Thurs., Dec. 7-9th; Collingwood, Fri.-Sun., Dec. 10-12th.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communication to—

The Resident Secretary, 241 University St., Montreal,

or to THE SECRETARY, at 16 Albert St., Toronto.

355 Ontario St., London, Ont.

37 Brydges St., Montreal, N.B.

114 Beckwith Street, Smith Falls, Ont.

808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

A MEAL
FOR
MODERATIONISTS

(See page 3)

THE WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda

Number 2198

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27th, 1926.

Price Five Cents

MONTREAL

Ensign and Mrs. Green
Truly the spirit of Thanksgiving was the dominant note during the entire week-end. We commenced on Sunday morning with a Holiness feast, under the leadership of that tried and faithful warrior, Brigadier Mrs. Green, who was ably assisted by Staff-Captain Hollander. A blessed testimony period was led by the Staff-Captain, and the address given by Mrs. Green clearly showed that the life of Holiness was a possibility.

A rousing Open-air service was held in the afternoon at the Windsor Hotel. A bright Praise meeting followed when the Ensign assigned to the newcomers at the Corps the duty of leading the testimonies. These were given very heartily. Again at night there was a splendid turn-out to the Open-air which precluded the great Salvation meeting led on by Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. The Colonel, as usual, gave of his best, and we rejoiced in seeing four seekers at the Cross.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day! Who among us at Number One could forget it? A special Thanksgiving Banquet was given to all Soldiers, Recruits and Converts as a thank-offering to God for the many blessings bestowed upon this Corps during the past year. We were honored in having the Colonel and his wife preside at this elaborate affair. Over 200 comrades were present. Succeeding this was a grand Musical Festival given by the Band and Songsters.

SUDBURY

Ensign P. Groatix, Captain M. Parsons, Lieutenant J. Haines

Souls are being saved and sanctified, and hands are being raised for prayer in our meetings. During the last two Sundays seven anxious persons have asked for prayer in the Fall services. We have had the joy of welcoming Major Cameron, our new Divisional Commander. A month-old convert is exulting over his return to God of his wife. He testified on Sunday to the great change that has transpired since his conversion and thanked God for the trials and temptations which he had proven, bring one nearer to God. He is letting his light shine amongst ungodly workmates.

An unconverted Home League member, who recently requested prayer, visited the Quarters on Thanksgiving evening and told of her intention to go right with God on Wednesday at the League, but in less than half an hour after leaving the Quarters she returned to give God her heart. A Prayer meeting was soon in full swing around the Quarters' table, and our Sister was gloriously saved.

BEDFORD PARK

Captain Page, Lieutenant Cordy
On a recent Wednesday night, at the close of a very interesting and happy meeting led by the Cadets, we had the joy of seeing four young lads claim Christ. On a recent Sunday, despite the rain, we had good meetings. Ensign Lyons, of Ottawa, conducted the evening service, her Salvation message being very helpful. At the close one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

LONG BRANCH

Captains G. and M. Russell
Sunday, October 31st, will long be remembered by people of Long Branch, when East Toronto Band, accompanied by Commandant Goodnow, paid us a visit. A hallowed season was spent on Sunday morning, the lesson on "The unknown disciple," given by Band-Sergt. Quinke, proving an arresting and timely topic. In the afternoon the Band held a number of Open-air, including one outside the home of a young woman. At night after Sergeant-Major Kemp had faithfully delivered God's message, two men knelt at the mercy-seat. The male choir rendered some beautiful items, which were greatly appreciated.

KINGSTON

Ensign and Mrs. Felle
Great interest was aroused in Thanksgiving week-end when Commandant and Mrs. Galway were in charge. Sunday morning the Commandant took for his subject "The four horsemen." In the afternoon Mrs. Galway spoke to us on the words, "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." At night a powerful address was given by the Commandant. A Musical Festival was given by Band and Songsters on Monday evening. General Ross presided. Over twelve hundred people attended during the week-end services. The Young People's Campaign is making great progress. All branches of the Corps are on the up-grade.

PETERBORO

Adjutant and Mrs. Hem
All departments of the Corps activities are working full pressure and signs auguring a successful Winter Campaign are prevalent. A Sale of Work was held recently in which stalls of goods contributed by the Band of Love, Young People's Legion, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Band and Home League, made a pleasing display. The sum of \$250.00 was realized, which is to help with our Winter's fuel bill. Last week-end one new Soldier was enrolled in the Holiness meeting. This makes the second enrolment in two weeks, one Soldier being enrolled preceding the Band practice on Tuesday evening. A bright Testimony meeting in the afternoon was followed with a helpful Bible reading by one of our young Corps Cadets. The presentation of commissions to a Songster, Bands-

CHATHAM, ONT.

Ensign and Mrs. Waters
Adjutant Elbery visited us the first week-end in November. The mild weather on Saturday night permitted a lengthy Open-air meeting, a large crowd assembling. At the Holiness meeting there were five seekers. The Adjutant counselled the Juniors on Sunday afternoon. A night a splendid body of uniformed Life-Saving Guards greeted the Territorial Organizer who addressed a few well-chosen words to them. The Life-Saving Guards, standing at full salute, faced the audience and repeated their pledge. The Adjutant delivered a helpful message. The Band and Songsters rendered valuable assistance throughout the day.

At eleven o'clock on Thanksgiving (Monday) morning Ensign Waters con-

GORNWALL

Adjutant and Mrs. White
Sunday, October 24th, two backsliders returned to the Fold. On Decision Sunday six young people gave their hearts to God. In the night meeting three more seekers came, among them being a man who had been a desperate sinner for over forty years. We have started our Cottage Prayer meetings and already have been conscious of the Holy Presence.

PRESTON

Captain Wool, Lieutenant Sheppard
Great blessing was received during the week-end of November 6-7th. Life-Saving Guards, under Mrs. Wright, Scout Leader Withers, Assistant Scout Leader Wright, and Cadet Blackburne, were in charge of the meetings.

WYCHWOOD

Ensigns Hickling and Richardson
God was with us in power on a recent Sunday when three adults and two children knelt at the mercy-seat. During the day Lieutenant Evenden was welcomed to the Corps, where he has undertaken the responsibilities of Bandmaster. Lieutenant Broom, the newly-appointed Life-Saving Guard Leader, was also welcomed.

Last Saturday the Band and Songsters commenced a series of Musical meetings, and one backslider returned to God. Sunday morning the Band visited Christie Street Hospital. In the Holiness meeting Colonel Noble paid us a surprise visit and his talk brought much blessing. In the Salvation meeting one soul sought pardon.

HAMILTON II

Commandant and Mrs. Raymer
On Wednesday evening, October 6th, the Citadel was filled with an interested congregation to witness the wedding of Lieutenant Verna Robinson and Captain Horatio Reynolds. The wedding march was played as the bride party entered the Hall. Following prayer by Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, the ceremony was conducted by Major Burton. Very sweetly the Songsters rendered the Benediction; "The Lord bless them and keep them." Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Ritchie gave some very choice counsel to the young couple. Sister Mrs. Rex spoke on behalf of the Songsters, and Bandmaster Jackson on behalf of the Band. Captains Taylor and Van Roon, who supported bride and bridegroom respectively, spoke congratulatory words. Sister Mrs. Falls rendered a very appropriate solo, and congratulatory poems were read by Major Burton. After the service a reception was held in the Young People's Hall.

SIMCOE

Captain and Mrs. Tidman
October 31st was the Firewell Sunday of our Officers. They will be much missed from our Corps. For six months Corps Cadet Cyril has had charge of the Band, which has made good progress, and Corps Cadet Alma has also helped in the Primary and acted as Directory. On the night of the 31st four Recruits were enrolled under the Colors by the Captain. Three children were dedicated to God, and several new Locals commissioned, including Sister Amy Dowling as Guard Leader. During our Officers' stay the work has made steady advance from every standpoint.

YORKVILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Speller
Colonel Noble visited Yorkville on a recent Sunday morning, giving a heart-searching address. While we were singing the closing song, two volunteers for the Blessing of Full Salvation came forward. In the afternoon, Captain Fock, a former Yorkville Soldier, and Lieutenant Tilley, visited us, the latter giving a brief account of his experiences in the North Country. In the evening Young People's Sergeant-Major Long farewelled from the Corps for tomorrow. We finished the day with eight seekers.

BROCK AVENUE

Captain and Mrs. Warrander
The Young People's week-end was a hasty and inspiring one. On Saturday the Corps Cadets' meeting was led by the Guardian, Sister Mrs. Laidlaw, Sunday meetings being under the direction of Ensign DeBevoise. The Spirit of God was manifest throughout, and a time of much blessing ensued. The Band and Songsters gave a program on Monday evening, Bandmaster Belmont of W. Toronto, presiding. The Praying Brigade is doing excellent service.

Niagara Falls, South again registered another soul-saving triumph, when, on October 31st, three backsliders returned to the Fold.

POLICEMEN— Guardians of Law and Life

"Mummy, when I grow up, can I be a policeman?" Thus did your humble servant make known his ambition in those early days when he was knee-high to a grasshopper.

"But why do you want to be a policeman, my son?" replied mother. "Well 'cause—'cause, you see a copper's got a pistol, a club, an' brass buttons, an' a high hat, an' everything. I know I could make my buttone shine!" And this was the sum total reason why one boy desired to become a guardian of the law.

But mature years, observation and experience change one's ideas as to the chief attractions of a policeman's job, for be it known, that of all members of the civil service, this same old blue-coated bobby is the most indispensable.

Fancy a country without policemen! What a wild time the thugs of the underworld would have! And the bootleggers! And the reckless drivers—and parkers! Picture some busy street crossings minus the traffic officer. Every hurry-up chauffeur would want to cross first, and the result would be fractured Fords, splintered Studebakers, chopped-up Chevrolets, and every man's temper tattered and torn. No, sir, we cannot get along without the policeman.

Why, there's one officer whose beat is up near the corner of D— and B—, and he is worth \$10,000 a year to that community. He is the unfailing friend of mothers with their baby carriages. Let a don't-care driver of wagon or auto do any of his funny business when a mother is crossing the tracks with her child, and he is treated to such a stern bit of advice as to be unforgettable for some time.

Then take that blue-coat on B— Street, near the school; the kiddies look up to him as to a great hero and protector, as he takes the little tots by the hand and leads them safely across the street. They pull his coat tail; they call out, "Yoo-hoo!" when they spy him from a distance; they miss him when he is home sick, and wonder if he has any loving little sons or daughters to kiss him well again; and heaps of them—the boys, at any rate—cherish the secret ambition in their hearts to some day be a kind, laughing, great big policeman.

Oh yes, these guardians of the public weal are a fine lot, and the cities of Canada would be unutterably poorer without them. Theirs is not a big wage, but they render big service, and every citizen is in some way indebted to them.

We would all do well to follow in the policeman's footsteps, and become guardians of our neighbor's property, children and reputation. How frequently we learn of some handicapped lad or lass who is finding it difficult to make the crossing in pursuit of strong character. Let us lend a guiding voice and hand. How often we hear some bomb-shell tongue unjustly damaging another fellow's reputation. Let us be God's policeman and do our best to protect from plunder man's most precious possession.

"Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the House of Israel," saith the Lord God—and what good is a watchman unless he is wide awake? May we rise to our responsibility in this regard, and spend our lives joyfully in the service of any who need us badly, whether the needy one be a little boy or a larger banker.

man and new Scout Chaplain by the Adjutant was also a pleasing feature.

The new chorale taught us each week was sung and played in the night meeting by a blind boy, and with true vigor the congregation sang, "Keep in step with the Master." Mrs. Adjutant Ham vividly portrayed some "Pictures" which stirred our hearts as we were able to rejoice with nine souls seeking Salvation; three of whom were ex-Bandmen, the subjects of many prayers. We had sung the Doxology and were leaving the building when the last soul surrendered, and even at that hour some sixty Soldiers were counted kneeling in prayer. God was indeed with us.

We have recently welcomed several new Bandmen into the Corps and the musical sections have been materially strengthened.

deducted a special meeting, which resulted in five seekers at the Cross. The Songster, Mrs. Laidlaw, rendered excellent service. —L. Jarvis.

LINDSAY

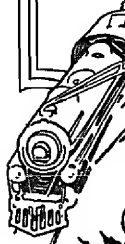
Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd
Saturday night's Open-air meeting attracted a good crowd and some red-hot Gospel shot was fired. Sunday, the Spirit of God was manifest, the singing of Captain Murgatroyd and Bandman Fallow bringing much conviction. Mrs. Captain Murgatroyd read very effectively a telling article on the liquor question from "THE WAR CRY." The Devil's Greatest Ally," and enlarged upon The Army's attitude towards this national curse. The Captain spoke on the Cup of Salvation, and we were gladdened by the Salvation of one soul.

WILLIAM BOOTH

THE
GENERAL IN
THE ORIENT
(See pp. 8 & 9)

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET
LONDON, E.C.

Number 2199 P



After Five Y